# CALVIN COOLIDGE, FORMER PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES, FOUND DEAD BY HIS WIFE AT NOON TODAY

## **RESOLUTION OF** REPEAL ADOPTED IN SUB-COMMITTEE

#### Will Be Reported To The New York, Jan. 5 -(AP)- A Senate Judiciary Committee Soon

Washington, Jan. 5 -(AP)-The Senate Judiciary subcommit- June 4 but not made known gentee charged with study of prohibition repeal proposals voted today while the materail gathered for of in favor of a resolution for repeal of the controverted amendment.

of Wisconsin agreed to report a cerning the President. repeal resolution for submission to state legislatures with protection for Congress to legislature volume. against return of the saloon.

with the subcommittee agreeing er. unanimously to approve the resolution, but Senator Borah, Idaho Republican and long a dry leader,

measure with some reservations wrote it.

#### The text of the resolution as approved follows:

Resolved, by the Senate and To Replace Bridge House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Con-

amendment of the Constitution of United States amended to read as follows: hereby repealed.

mises where sold."

#### First Favorable Vote

a Senate committee had voted fa- bridge as early as possible. vorably for repeal.

Several reservations were made by individual members of the subcommittee on sections of the resolution, though Chairman Blaine explained the committee was agreed the phraseology was the best that could be devised to accomplish the purposes.

Senator Walsh reserved the right to oppose the proposal to to legislatures instead of state cations. party platforms, and Blaine anislate against return of the sa-

se given the right of way in the teen grandchildren.

If it is approved by the full Judiciary committee in time, it prob- Follows Sister In ably will reach debate in the Senimmediately following the

Glass banking bill, taken up today. Concede Approval Even opponents of repeal have

approved by the Senate.

session, turned down Garner's proposal for outright re- lished later. peal of the narrow margin of six votes, but prohibition opponents are confident the necessary votes could be mustered for a modified proposal such as approved today. The resolution, as approved, along the lines recommended by

The Democratic platform called for outright repeal. Chairman Norris said the full committee would begin considera tion of the repeal resolution at its session Monday, but predicted would lead to "a lot of discussion

the Republican party platform.

He would not predict how long might take his group to act. Among the "comforts" provided for passengers on the new French liner Normandie are a theater a church a "street" dance salon, winter

board.

# **Author Of Book** Attacking Pres. **Hoover Is Sorry**

repudiation by John Hamill of his book entitled, "Strange Career of Mr. Hoover-Under Two Flags, was in Supreme Court records to-

An affidavit, signed by Hamill erally until yesterday, said that Private Oats of Danville member the book contained statements suffered a slight bullet wound in that were they were used in such a way as to hands of a fellow trooper was

In addition, Hamill took the

"Do you repudiate the book?" The vote was in effect 4 to 1, asked his attorney, Charles Kram- loaded weapons.

"Yes," replied the witness. "Is it entirely false?"

'slant on it is false and my inter- death toll in the latest Christian pretations were in error in some county mine war to three. Au-Other members of the subcom- instances, as I discovered in re- thorities enarged striking miners mittee, all of whom favored the checking the facts. I am sorry I fired the fatal shot.

The suit was brought by James (D. Wash.) and Walsh, (D. Mont.) J. O'Brien, former policeman who Not a picket was sighted as United The final vote came in an financed the book, against Ha- Mine Workers traveled from their executive session of less than half mill and the publisher, William I. homes to Christian county's mines Faro, Inc. O'Brien seeks an ac- today under escort of National counting of the profits.

# Over Franklin Cr.

The county road and bridge in evidence. that the following amendment is court house today auditing claims with workers and convoyed by hereby proposed to the Constitu- and conducting business to come troops rolled up to the Tovey, Kinthe United States, which before the regular monthly meet- card and Hewittville mines without tion when ratified by the legisla- of Franklin Grove which collapsed trolled downtown streets. "The eighteenth article of mittee yesterday afternoon.

Chai man L. D. Hemenway of cessitated the return of the Nais hereby Steward was authority for the cional Guard, which chaperored "Section 1. The Eighteenth tee planned the early building of autumn. Amendment to the Constitution is a new structure over Franklin creek at this site. The road and Twenty persons, five of them "Section 2. The transportation bridge committee, he stated, fav- women, remained in county jail on or importation into any state, ter- ored the construction of a 30-foot charges of murder as a result of ritory or possession of the United reinforce! concrete span across the killing of Vincent Rodems, a States for delivery or use therein the creek to replace the former Springfield working miner, and of intoxicating liquors, in violation 60-foot steel structure. Investiga- Mrs. Emma Comerlotta, wife of a of the laws thereof, is hereby pro- tion has shown. Chairman Hem- Progressive member, in Kincaid "Section 3. Congress shall have across the Franklin creek will be ed before Circuit Judge William B. concurrent power to regulate or sufficient to care for the water Wright tomorrow. prohibit the sale of intoxicating and will materially lessen the Troops cleared headquarters of liquors to be drunk on the pre-cost of construction. It is the ex-the Progressive Union here after 25 It was the first time since na- soon as the plans and specifica- their president, Jack Stanley, to tional prohibition became effections are complete and proceed persuade the men to leave. He retive 13 years ago this month that with the construction of the new ported he was unable to do so.

#### Columbus Sheely Of Polo Is Dead

(Telegraph Special Service) Polo, Ill., Jan. 5-Columbus Sheely, a resident of this community street fighting at the nearby minsince his childhood, passed away at ing community of Kincaid, the 9:30 o'clock last evening at his Guardsmen brought a feeling of home on North Jackson street after security to the citizenry of Chrisproposed amendment a two-months 'illness with complitian county. Funeral services will be Twelve days ago the Guardsmen, held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock here since last September because at the Lutheran church, Rev. C. D. of violence, demobilized. Yesterday nounced he would oppose the sec- Kammeyer officiating, and with in- they were brought back on the

The resolution will be formally to the vicinity of Polo with his par- ing miner and a woman who dashreported to the full Judiciary com- ents early in life. February 12, 1879, ed onto her porch to see what the mittee at its next meeting Mon- he married Miss Elizabeth Davis, shooting was about Tuesday night Speedy consideration there who passed away August 1, 1900. The woman, authorities said, aphas been assured by Chairman On Sept. 16, 1914, he was married parently was struck by a stray bu!to Miss Lea Wilson, who survives let. Senate leaders have given assur- him; together with three sons, ance that the repeal proposal will Dale, William and Bert; and fif-

# Death In One Week

at 1:30 this afternoon at her home, 513 East Fellows street. A that the county would meet with conceded that it probably will be sister, Miss Ella J. Pratt, passed resistance any attempt of striking away at the same hour one week miners to march enmasse on Tay-The House, on the first day of the ago today. The obituary and fun- lorville or surrounding mines. Speaker eral announcement will be pub-

## **MINING SECTOR QUIET TODAY AS** TROOPS CONTROL

#### No Disorders During the Day: Pickets Kept **Under Cover**

Taylorville, Ill., Jan. 5-(AP)-National Guard Company A. "true in themselves" the neck today when a rifle in the the committee headed by Blaine lead to "false" conclusions con- dropped, the bullet richochetting from the pavement.

The incident was reported by witness stand in a suit yesterday military headquarters who antion for dry states and authoriza- and said he was sorry he wrote the nounced the owner of the gun had been arrested for disobeying an order against guardsmen carrying

Thomas Hickman, Taylorville miner, wounded yesterday while enroute to work in the Kincaid "I wouldn't say that, but the mine, died today, bringing the

> Taylorville, Ill., Jan. 5-(AP)-Guard guns. Members of the rival union of

Progressives who allegedly slew one worker at quitting time Tuesday and wounded two others when the mines opened yesterday were not

shall be valid to all intents and ing. The proposal of reconstruct- opposition. Other soldiers guarded purposes as part of the Constitu- ing the Crombie Lane bridge west the highways. Deputy Sheriffs patures of three-fourths of the sev- about two weeks ago causing the It was a quiet night. There were death of John Spratt of Franklin no bombings, sniping or heckling Grove, was presented to the com- such as kept mining communities

in turmoil Tuesday night and ne-

enway said, that the 30-foot span Tuesday. They were to be arraign-

pectation of the road and bridge members refused to leave it. Shercommittee to advertise for bids as iff Charles Weineke first asked

A squad with fixed bayonets forced the men out of the threefloor building on the public square and dispersed them without difficulty. The building entrance was

nailed shut. Rushed here to maintain order

tion giving Congress power to leg- terment at Fairmount cemetery. heels of a gun battle that sent Mr. Sheely was born in Green- bullets whining through Kincald castle, Pa., Sept. 28, 1852, coming streets and cost the lives of a work-

#### Other outbreaks occurred before

the militia arrived. Two workers were wounded as they approached the pits at the Peabody mine in Kincaid yesterday. Mine officia's blamed snipers who hid in houses in the village and spat lead at men Miss Anna Pratt passed aw. who wished to work.

Sheriff Charlies Weinke warned Tuesday night's outburst appa (Continued on Page 2)

#### NO DEBT PARLEY WITH FRANCE UNTIL SHE HAS SETTLED UP HER DEC. 15 ACCOUNT, SENATORS SAY

Indications were seen today that Republican, determinedly asserted some Senate leaders might sup- that President Hoover had asked President to the Congress, dated port proposals to renew war debt any agreement made with Premier discussions with those nations who Laval in 1930 for debt revision. have met their payments, particdarly Great Britain.

Such evidence was found in elations this session

Touched off by Johnson of Cali- ever, agreed that it would be imdebate reached its height yester- count due December 15.

Washington, Jan. 5 -(AP)-1 day when Senator Borah, Idaha Republicans close to the adminstration were quick with denials.

but it was addresses by Robinson, peeches by Ribinson of Arkansas the Senate Democratic leader, and Reed of Pennsylvania, during and Reed, a staunch supporter of commendatins has been the belief he course of the Senate's first Mr. Hoover, that gave indications that regrouping should be left to wide-open airing of international of a more friendly attitude toward Great Britain. Both, how-

# Terse Items of **News Gathered in Dixon During Day**

A marriage license has been issucd by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick to John R. Fassler of Amboy and Miss Edith B. Woessner of

#### ROOF FIRST LAST EVE

Hennepin Avenue last evening at and northeast Arkansas. 10:40. Sparks from a chimney set was covered by insurance.

gymnasium last evening, their chief interest being in the final the state line, boundary between game in which Ashton lost to Polo Arkansas and Missouri, threatening the championship for the first to overflow 35 square miles in Arround of the schedule: Wesley Mc- kansas. Water poured through a Crea, Orla Turner, Bernell Wis- fourth opening at Bertig, Ark., covman, Muriel Yenerich, Otto Blum, ering a wide area of farm land. Edwin Orner J. A. Torrens Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vaupel, George Vaupel, Frances Wood, Odessa Stephan, Louis Billmire and Floyd Schafer.

vitation has been extended for the across the Missouri lowlands. own board and checkers.

pleaded guilty to an information thousands of acres of land on the statement today that the committee mine fields for 31/2 months last Franklin Grove from the streets of belonging, to J. H. Hartzell of fore it was completed Dixon last Saturday, when taken before Judge Leech in the County |Court this morning. State's Attorney Edward Jones and Chief of Po- and other communities in Mamlice J. D. VanBibber conferred this moth Canyon abandoned their morning as to the disposition of homes today as warmer weather the case after the pair had been loosened tons of snow and rock on held to the grand jury under bonds mountains above them. of \$1,000 each which they were un-

able to furnish. The officials considered the fact Pinkston and Abrams in the coun- by a slide yesterday. Mr. Powell pense of boarding the pair unti' debris for hours. that time, it was deemed advisable County Court. Judge Leech ordered that Pinkston and Abrams be committed to the state farm at Vaneach on the larceny charge

#### DEMOCRATS IN HOUSE MOVE TO **BLOCK ECONOMY**

#### Committee Votes Disapproval Of President's Orders

BULLETIN

Washington, Jan. 5 -(AP)-A Democratic sponsored proposal that the President be authorized by the new economy law to abolish departments was rejected today by the Senate Appropriations committee, considering the special Economy committee's recommendations for savings in government expendi

House Expenditures committee today adopted a resolution disapproving President Hoover's regrouping recommendations.

the President's program. The resolution approved by the the valuable gas. expenditures committee was in-

troduced by its chairman Representative Cochran (D Mo.). Briefly worded, it said "the everal executive orders grouping, oordinating and consolidating ertain executive and administrative agencles of the government. set forth in the message of the congressional leaders to approve December 9, 1932, are hereby dis-

> and realignments affecting 58 government agencies. A factor in Democratic opposition to President Hoover's rethe incoming administration.

a garage. The ship also has six fornia, who arraigned France and possible to treat with France at bananas or any other fruit. It is southeast portion tonight. separate wireless installations on other defaulting nations, the sharp least until she has settled her accordingly. lobtained from coal tar.

## MISSOURI AND ARKANSAS ARE SCENE OF FLOOD

#### St. Francis River Is Out Of Levees: Snow Slides In Idaho

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 5-(AP)-Scores of families fled today before flood waters that poured through The fire department was called to four levee breaks along the St. the John Lowry residence, 915 Francis river in southeast Missouri

Two gaps in the levee on the fire to the roof burning away a Missouri side of the river sent wafew shingles. The fire was extin- ter over approximately 40,000 acres guished with slight damage which of lowlands. The second of the breaks, three and a half miles north of Kennett, Mo., came without warning, but Missouri Nation-The following Ashton basketball al Guardsmen assisted marooned fans attended the Industrial families to safety. No lives were League games at the high school lost, but some livestock perished. Another crevasse developed at

Kennett, Mo., Jan. 5-(AP)-The St. Francis river, already flowing through a 150-foot break on its Arkansas side near Bertig, smashed With the announcement that through the main line levee two everal checker clubs are in opera- miles north of here early today tion in Dixon this winter, an in- and sent a flood of water washing

local experts to participate in a National Guardsmen called out tournament which will start Friday last night to patrol the weakened evening, January 13 at 7:30 at the barrier against possible dynamiting concurring therein). committee was in session at the Automobiles and trucks loaded Every checker player is invited to kansas side of the boundary stream enter the tourney and the winner were on duty where the breach ocwill be rewarded with a suitable curred. Levee workers who hurried prize. Players planning to partici- here to report the break were unpate are requested to bring their able to say if the levee mereix gave way under pressure or was blasted.

Orews were organized to build Florus Pinkston, aged 24, and backstop barrier around the break James Abrams, 30, both of DeKalb but rivermen said they feared charging the theft of a Buick sedan Museouri side would be flooded be-

#### CRUSHED UNDER SLIDE Wallace, Idaho, Jan. 5-(AP) Residents of Burke, Church Hill

Mrs. T. J. Powell and her 5-yearold son, Glenn, were crushed to

death, seven persons were injured that it would be necessary to keep and four houses were demolished ty jail until the April term of the was buried but was found alive af-Circuit Court and to evade the ex- ter being covered by eight feet of Dr. H. C. Mowery, Shoshone to file the informations in the County Coroner, the most serious-

ly hurt of the seven, was enroute from Burke to Wallace with Miss Lora Rasmussen when the slide dalia to serve terms of six months struck their car. It was hurled 50 it." feet and demolished. Both were cut and bruised and

Dr. Mowery was believed to have been hurt internally.

#### WABASH RISING

Mt. Carmel, Ill., Jan. 5-(AP)-The Wabash river was still rising oday, reaching a stage of 21.1. Highway workmen were keeping Mt. Carmel-Princeton, Ind. lighway open today as water covered it for a distance of a mile and

#### Veteran Amboy Switchman Dead Thomas Morland, veteran switch-

man for the Illinois Central Railroad at Ambov, died last night at Clinton, Ill., according to word received in Amboy today. The body will be taken to Amboy for burial the President by telephone on the States, August 3, 1923, upon the and funeral services will probably be held Friday morning with inter-Washington, Jan. 5-(AP)-The ment at St. Patrick's cemetery.

#### HELIUM COMPRESSOR Washington -The Navy Depart

ment has built a helium compres- deeply grieved today when in- 1928." The approval cleared the way sor on a special railroad car, for a vote on the resolution in the which it will use to deflate lighter- Presid It Coclidge. House and its adoption there has than-air craft wherever located. been predicted by some House The helium on board the Akron him," said Smith. leaders. They regard action by alone is worth \$420,000, it is re- Washington I have been pleasantone house as sufficient to shelve ported, and the Navy Department ly associated with him. I am lidge's death. The nation suffers some of his predecessors, a keen must be in a position to salvage deeply shocked and deeply grieved a great loss in his sudden and un- native wit and many homely likes



Chicago and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; slightly warm-Mr. Hower outlined transfers ture 30 to 35; moderate westerly

> Outlook for Saturday: loudy and moderate. Illinois: Fair tonight and Friday lightly warmer tonight.

Wisconsin: Fair tonight Banana oil is not made from Friday, somewhat warmer in the little change in temperature.

# HEART ATTACK, SUPERINDUCED BY RECENT INDIGESTION, CAUSED DEATH OF FORMER PRESIDENT AT HIS HOME IN NORTHAMPTON

## President And All Of Official Washington Shocked

BULLETIN

Washington, Jan. 5 - (AP)-President Hoover formally notified Congress of the death of former President Calvin Coolidge this afternoon, in a special message which praised the deceased as having spent a lifetime of "devotion to our country.' The text follows:

"It is my painful duty to inform you of the death today of Calvin Coolidge, former President of the United States.

"There is no occasion for me to recount his eminent services to our country to the members of the Senate and House, many of whom were so long associated with him His entire lifetime has been one of single devotion to our country and his has been a high contribution to the welfare of mankind."

President Hoover was said by friends today to kie been "terribly shocked" when the news of the death of Calvin Coolidge was given to him at the luncheon table The word reached the President from one of his secretaries, who had been informed but a moment

before by The Associated Press. to both branches of Congress, where proparations were made to adjourn il nate and House without delay.

Knots of legislators gathered on the floors of the chambers and in corridors discussing the death. One of the first to comment was Speaker Garner, who told newspapermen "I was very lond of Mr. Coolidge personally and knew him very well. He had many characteristic of an outstanding Americanisms.

#### Curtis Shocked

Vice President Curtis told reporters "I was greatly shocked at the news of the death of former President Coolidge. His passing will be mourned by the peoples of the world. He was a strong man and had the confidence of the people.

"it is a tragic and national loss demy. and the whole people will regret

Carter Glass (D. Va.), who had the Revolutionary War. floor, announced to the members that he had just been advised of the death of Mr. Cooldge and that Mass., and began practice there. he thought the Senate should cease its labors to honor him. High tribute was paid to Mr. 1900.

Coolidge in the Senate by its Republican and Democratic leaders -Wath of Indiana and Robinscn of Arkansas. "He was a very great man, a of Representatives, 1907-08. very great American and a very

great President," said Watson. It was the plan of the House | Senate in 1914 and 1915. leaders to remain in session until a message from the President for- chusetts, 1916-17-18. mally notifying them of the death | had been received. Representative Snell of New

Speaker Garner conferred with

#### SMITH GRIEVED

New York, Jan. 5-(AP)-Former Governor Alfred E. Smith deformed of the death of former

"I had a strong admiration for Northampton, Mass. "Since he left to hear of his death."

shocked at the news of Mr. Coo- feated me for Vice-Preident.

# Stricken

CALVIN COOLIDGE

United States, who was found dead at his bome in Northampton, Mass. this noon by Mrs. Coolidge on her return from a shopping tour. The former Chief Executive had complained of indigestion recently, but had not consulted a physician. His death is believed to have been caused by a heart attack.

# Milestones In Career Of Ex-Pres. Coolidge

Born July 4, 1872, at Plymouth

Received preliminary education in ungraded school at Plymouth ed but the former President was beand at Black River Academy at Senator McNary of Oregon, said Ludlow and St. Johnsburg Aca-

Was graduated at Amhurst College in 1895. In senior year won been dead about 15 minutes so that Senate adjournment came with- gold medal in national competi- he must have passed away within in just a minute after Senator tion for best essay on causes of the Studied law in offices of Ham-

mond and Field at Northampton, Entered politics as member of Northampton common council, in

Member Massachusetts Senate, 1912-15, president of the

Lieutenant-Governor of Massa-

Burlington, Vt., October 4, 1905.

Elected Governor of Massachusetts, two terms, 1919 and 1920. Elected Vice President of the lications. York, the Republican leader, and United States in November, 1920. Became President of the United death of Warren G. Harding.

Elected President of the United States in November, 1924. While on vacation August 2, 1927 est and mightiest office of a great issued famous statement, "I do nation, to administer its affairs clared nimself deeply shocked and not choose to run for president in

> Retired from Presidency March 4. 1929, and resumed residence at

President-elect Franklin D. get his generous and friendly tele- England boyhood. Roosevelt: "I am inexpressably gram to me in 1920 when he de-

#### IMPERSONATORS OF TWO STATE REPRESENTATIVES LOST NERVE AFTER GETTING PAY VOUCHERS

er tonight, with lowest tempera- Authorities today were still with- for the checks and were advised in 1923. Mr. Coolidge was conout trace of the two men who yes- they already had been issued. Italion arising from the World Rushing over to the State Treasand for the session, totalling \$7,100. They succeeded in getting the

fice, signing for the vouchers of that was stopped, and another one \$3,550 each. Shortly afterward the issued Petrone.

terday succeeded in impersonating urer's office where the checks are War and the depression of 1921, State Representatives Robert Pe-cashed, they found that the man and almost at once the country trone and Joseph E. Farina of who got Farinia's check had weak- was shaken by the scandals which Chicago, but who lost nerve in at-ened when asked about the signa- were revealed in the naval oil tempting to cash their pay checks ture, and had rushed out of the leases, the justice department and office leaving the check behind. | the office of the custodian of alien Following him was the man who property checks at the State Auditor's offi- had Petrone's check. Payment of

# He Died Alone While Secretary Waited In Study

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 5—(AP)—Calvin Cooldige, 30th President of the United States, died suddenly today. He was 60 years old last July 4th.

Returning from a shopping tour, at noon, Mrs. Coolidge found the body of her husband on the bed in a room at the Beeches, the estate to which he retired at the conclusion of his career at the National Capitol. .

expected, although for the last three weeks he had complained of indigestion. Doctors said death was due to heart failure.

His death was wholly un-

WENT TO OFFICE The former President, who up to the time of his death was the only surviving ex-President of the United States, had gone to his law office as usual this morning.

After a short time in the office Mr. Coolidge became distressed and decided to return home. Harry Ross, his secretary, returned to The Beeches with him. Mrs. Coolidge, meanwhile, had gone to of the city shopping. Mr. Coolidge assured Ross that

he would be all right after a short

rest, and after aiding the former

President to the bed room Ross returned to the first floor of the house to await the return of Mrs. Coolidge. When Mrs. Coolidge, 20 minutes later, returned and Ross told her of Mr. Coolidge's illness she went immediately to his bedroom. There

she found her husband had expired. A doctor was quickly summonyond aid.

DEAD 15 MINUTES The doctor said Mr. Coolidge had a few moments after Ross left the

The former President had been leading a quiet life since his return to Northampton after his successor in the Presidency, Herbert City clerk of Northampton, 1904. Hoover, was inaugurated on March Married Grace A. Goodhue of 4, 1929. His Day-to-day program varied little, and it had not chang-Member of Massachusetts House ed greatly despite the slight indis-State position of the past three weeks.

#### al writing up on the magazine articles which he had contributed from time to time to various pub-

Ordinarily he spent a part of the

day at his law office with occasion-

BRIEF STORY OF LIFE Born and reared in the humble surroundings of a Vermont farm, Calvin Coolidge was destined to go by successive steps to the highfor six years and to terminate his presidential career virtually of his

To the vice-presidency and to the presidency, he brought a shrewd common sense, a quiet personality in vivid contrast with timely passing. I shall never for- and dislikes retained from his New

own volition.

Among his supporters he inspired an ardent admiration and from his political epponents he often Areived the bitterest of denunciations. But there were, nevertheless, many in the latter group who valued his friendship and liked to smoke a cigar with

him and talk things over Reaching the presidency Springfield, Ill., Jan. 5 -(AP)-1 new members themselves applied the death of Warren G Harding they already had been issued, fronted with problems of rehabil-

> Rode Out Storms With serenity and calmness he (Continued on Page 2)

#### TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

#### MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) Stocks irregular; rails ease.

Bonds firm; investment issues Curb steady; mining issues firm. Foreign exchanges irregular; sell-

ing of dollar abates. Cotton lower; local selling; lower

Sugar quiet; hedge selling. Coffee higher; trade buying.

Chicago-Wheat nervous; profit-taking on advances. Corn unsettled; eastern demand

Cattle strong to 25 higher; more

active. Hogs steady to a dime lower.

#### Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

	Dy Line	resourance riess)		
	Open	High	Low	Clo
WH	EAT-			
May	4614	46%	46	46
July	4614	46%	457%	46
	4714	47%	4678	47
COL				
May	2714	2714	261/2	26
	28%	2834	277%	28
Sept.	29 %	29 %	29	29
OAT	rs-			
May	.1714	17%	171%	18
July	17%	171/2	17%	17
RY	E			
May	345%	34 %	337%	34
July	34	34	331/2	33
BAI	RLEY-			
May	291/2	29 1/2	29 1/8	29
July	no t	rading.		
LAF				
Jan.				4.
May	4.20	4.30	4.20	4.
BEI	LIES-			

#### Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 5-(AP) - Wheat No. 2 northern spring 46; sample grade mixed (musty) 45.

3.85 3.95 3.85

New corn No. 2 mixed 24; No. 3 3 yellow 2314@2414; No. 4 yellow 2214@23; No. 5 yellow 21% @22; No. 2 white 241/2; No. 3 white 23@231/2; No. 4 white 221/2@23; No. 5 white

Old corn, No. 2 yellow 241, @25; No. 6 yellow 22@23; No. 2 white 24% @ 25%.

Oats No. 3 white 161/2. Rye no sales Barley 24@@36.

Timothy seed 2.25@2.50 per cwt. Clover seed 5.50@8.50 per cwt.

#### Chicago Produce

(By The Associated Press) changed

Butter 5892, steady, prices un- give evidence. changed Eggs 3884, steady, prices un-

changed. Poultry, live, 31 trucks, firm; hens geese 9; leghorn chickens 8; broilers 14; dressed turkeys, steady, pric-

es unchanged. Apples 1.00@1.40 per bu; grapefruit 2.50@3.00 per crate; lemons 4.50@6.00 per box; oranges 3.00@

#### Chicago Livestock

to 10 lower; 180-220 lbs 3.20@3.25; top 3.25; 230-280 lbs 2.90@3.15; 140-170 lbs 3.00@3.15; pigs 2.75@3.00; packing sows mostly 2.25@2.40; new and luxurious vessel, burned compelling employers to accept it. light light, good and choice 140-160 under mysterious circumstances in lbs 3.00@3.20; light weight 160-200 the Gulf of Aden last May, with a force?" Chairman Norris asked. lbs 3.00@3.25: medium weight 200- considerable loss of lives. The "By calling strikes where the 250 lbs 3.05@3.25; heavy weight 250- Asia burned in May, 1930, and the men are organized." the labor of-350 lbs 2.70@3.15; packing sows, Paul Lecat in December, 1928. The ficial replied, "and thus withhold meduim and good 275-500 lbs 2.10@ newspaper Le Matin said the coin- the service of the employes unti 2.70; pigs, good and choice 100-130 cidences were too starting to ap- industry established the shorter

Cattle 4000; calves 1500; light per Liberte suggested sabotage. and long yearling steers more active, strong to 25 higher; top 7.00 ginning to be disturbed by the dispaid for both light and long year- asters which have struck our most lings; weighty bullocks scarce; big beautiful vessels," said Minister of weight slow; more active and firm | Marine Meyer. er on 1200 and 1300 lb avergaes other killing classes fully steady slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, Nurse Shoots Her good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.25@ 7.25; 900-1100 lbs 5.00@7.00; 1100-

cows, good 2.50@3.50; common and janoff, who was wounded and capare available at this sale. medium 2.15@2.75; low cutter 1.50@ tured after having fatally wounded

sommon and medium 2.25-3.25; tient, killing him. vealers, good and choice 4.00-6.00; This brings the number of deaths medium 3.50-4.00; cull and com- in connection with the attack on mon 2.50-3.50; stocker and feeder Estimoff to four, the others being cattle, steers, good and choice 500 a policeman, an employee of the at Ben Baus' feed barn as giving famous and much discussed equali- would have made a great lawyer and medium 2.75-4.00

yearlings opening steady to a mand to kill the man who killed to the best interest of the farmers, as the best solution for the deshade higher; 6.1 for choice 94 lbs. Estimoff. As a patriotic Macedon- A. C. Moeller being the clerk and pression, Mr. Coolidge declared he down; other killing classes around ian, she said, she obeyed without Geo. Fruin the auctioneer. The first must oppose any form of price fixsteady. Lambs 90 lbs. down, good question and choice 5.50-6.10: and medium 3.75-5.50; 90-98 lbs. good and choice 5.40-6.10; 98-110 No One To Blame lbs. good and choice 5.00-6.50; Ewes 90-150 lbs. good and choice 1.75-2.75; all weights common and medium 1.25-2.25.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow, cattle, 1,000; hogs, 24,000; cember 23rd which took a toll of 54

#### Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) T 10714; Anac Cop 8; Atl Ref 17; gas as the direct cause of the blast Barns A 3%; Bendix Avi 10%; Beth It is believed that a flame of Stl 151/2; Borden 241/4; Borg Warner miner's lamp set off the explosion. 014; Can Pac 1414; Case 4418; Cerro de Pas 71/2; C & N W 498; Chrysler 16%; Commonwealth So 21/4; Dantry shelves. Make the pantry look attractive. Costs no more. B man Kod 564; Fox Film 24; Freeport Tax 251/2; Gen Mot 137/8; Gold Dust 16; Kenn Cop 9¼; Kroger 17: cial or otherwise-Mont Ward 135; N Y Cent 18½; Telegraph, No. 5. Packard 24; Para Pub 21/2; Penney 25%; Radio 5%; Sears Roe 20%; Stand Oil N J 31; Studebaker 5; Accident Insurance.

Tex Corp 13%; Tex Pac Ld Tr 5; Un Car & Car 26%; Unit Corp 914 U S Stl 29 14.

U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press) 3 1/2 5 102.20 1st 41/4s 102.23 4th 41/4s 103.20 Treas 41/4s 110.7 Treas 3%s 105.0.

#### Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press) Borg Warner 9: Cities Service by Grunow 11/3; Marshall Field 5%, day morning. MidWest Util 1/8; Public Service 45. Swift Intl. 16; Walgreen 141%.

#### Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE From Dec. 1 until further notice cent butter lat, direct ratio

#### ORIGIN OF FIRE ON FRENCH SHIP STILL MYSTERY

#### Eighteen Lives Are Now Known To Have Been Lost

-The superb 41,000-ton French ing. passenger liner Atlantique, gutted Lucien D. Hemenway of Alto by fire and loss of lives at present township was a business caller in placed at eighteen, was burning Dixon this afternoon. 3.45 herself out today 70 miles off Cher-3.90 bourg.

The French mine-layer Pollux ness reported the huge ship was drift- Mrs. Leo Book returned home ing rapidly northward toward the last evening from a business trip English coast and was within sev- to Lincoln, Ill. still visible, while a strong wind afternoon. mixed 22%; No. 4 mixed 22%; No. was increasing, the Pollux reported.

A ship bearing Captain Schoofs, somewhat improved today. tions is possible.

the Compagnie de Navigation de pital in that city, Tuesday morn-Sud-Atlantique, believed if the ing and is getting along neely. Mr. President in 1928." bulkheads hold there was just to and Mrs. Major and sons, Mr. and chance to save the hull and the machinery

Origin a Mystery Leon Meyer, Minister of Merchant Marine, opened an official 64. on track 168, total U. S. ship- of the 210 survivors, officers and and colony and trading moderate, prices un- from Bordeaux to Le Havre with- Dixon visitor last evening. out passengers for overhaul, will

Many of them said they were "Economic Force" most impressed by the rapidity with which the fire spread. Within two hours after it broke out in the first-

and Second Captain Gustave Gaston said "visibility was at zero."

While some of the survivors were inclined to attribute the start to a short circuit, officers did not confirm this view, saying frankly they have no idea what was the cause. The Atlantique, launched only 15 months ago for the Bordeaux-Buenos Aires service, was the

#### Suggest Sabotage

pear accidental and the newspa- week.

"Public opinion in France is be-

# Patient To Death

Sofia, Bulgaria, Jan. 5-(AP)-2.15; bulls (yearlings excluded), the editor Estimoff, drew a pistol Good (beef) 3900-75; cutter, and fired three shots into her pa-

-1050 pounds 4.00-5.50; common war office, and the editor himself, them an opportunity to sell their zation fee provision. Sheep 13,000; fat lambs and given her the weapon with a com- sales are conducted on consignment operative marketing organizations intervals that thereafter was his

the Moweaqua mine disaster of De- beautiful floral tributes. ives, John G. Millhouse, Director of the state Department of Mines and Minerals, announced today in a preliminary report of the investigation now under way. The De Allegh 1%; Am Can 58%; A T & partment has pronounced methans

If you have any news items -social or otherwise-call the Evening

Beckingham & Kime Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's

# PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. William Harkins spent Tuesday in Chicago on business for the

Vogue Shop visit with friends in Eureka.

and women.

Quaker Oats 811/4; Swift & Co. 71/4; Ward & Co., is spending a few days The manner of his leaving the tion. at the furniture exposition at the presidency aroused a national inmerchandise mart in Chicago.

Eureka College, part of which he latter's Vermont farm home. the Borden Company will pay \$1.05 spent at Decatur, Ill., with friends. per cwt. for milk testing four per has returned to his studies. Frank Kreim transacted business

in Clinton, Ia., yesterday. on business

business visitor in Dixon yester- nicipality,

this morning visit in St. Louis with relatives.

Jack, nine-year-old son of Mr. submitted to an operation for ap- sucd his famous statement Captain Schoofs and the owners, pendicitis at the St. Francis hos-Mrs.

inquiry this morning to try to as- went to Lincoln, Ill., yesterday af- that he would not be a candidate to fill the vacancy caused by the and Christian counties." certain the cause of the outbreak, ternoon where he delivered a pa- for re-election. There were many, Chicago, Jan. 5-(AP)-Potatoes, at present a complete mystery. All tient to the Lincoln state school too, who regarded it as a shrewd can ambassador to France

on Lincoln Way.

12@14; leghorn hens 914; colored class cabins early yesterday practuse of "economic force", by calling springs 11; rock springs 12; roosters tically the whole ship was ablaze strikes if necessary, to bring about 71/2; turkeys 10@15; ducks 8@11; and Second Captain Gustave Gas- establishment of a shorter work

suasion of those ready to yield, or The Georges Phillipar, also a to exercise our economic force in

#### First Sale In 42 Years Of History

that Eichler Brothers have been in latter years of the Coolidge admin-Dixon they are conducting a store- istration and one that the presiery item in their entire stock of center of the presidential campaign. high quality merchandise in both It was farm relief.

# Farmers Welcome

Farmers of this vicinity are wel-She confessed a Macedonian had surplus livestock for cash. The Urging the development of co- ately into politics and with few sale will be held Jan. 14.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

For Blast In Mine and neighbors for their many acts Springfield, Ill., Jan. 5-(AP)- of kindness extended us during our No one can be held responsible for recent bereavement; also for the

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#### EXTRA SPECIAL ONE MORE WEEK Jan. 3rd to 7th.

Men's, Women's and Children's HALF SOLES ....

Men's Rubber Heels 40c

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## **COOLIDGE DIED** ALONE IN HIS **ROOM AT NOON**

(Continued From Page 1)

Ronald Reagan has returned to rode out these storms and mean- gathered at Geneva. his home in Dixon after a holiday while instituted a policy of govdaughter and Mr. and Mrs. John office by a popular plurality of needs of the James Harkins of Montgomery presidency up to that time.

terest comparable with that of his

As early as the spring of 1927 township was a Dixon visitor to- after his second term.

Mrs. Louis Bevilacqua of Nelson after his retirement, Mr. Coolidge 16,000-ton aircraft carrier. ed to enumerate.

First of all, there was his own in Dixon this afternoon on busiour strength.

In addition, he considered it impossible for one man to serve burden of a Federal levy, in addifor more than eight years as a re- amounts paid into the government was diminishing but flames were was a Dixon business caller this had served two full terms had business generally. shown him that the latter part of The condition of Dr. David their tenure of office was de- fice, Mr. Coolidge received numer-Murphy who has been very ill, is void of constructive accomplishments.

His Famous Statement "I do not choose to run for

It was interpreted variously Floyd Teachout were all saw in it a sincere wish for reguests here during the holidays at tirement, but still a willingness the Teachout and Kennedy home to accept the nomination should attempt to avoid the third term isments 545; about steady, supplies crew, who were taking the ship Floyd Shaffer of Ashton was a sue by having himself "drafted for

This confusion was clarified by at the last minute to a prepared speech, the president declared that he had "eliminated" himself entirely from the presidential race the serious task of selecting an-

other candidate."

delegations not to vote" for him.

Stopped Nomination "Had I not done so," he said in

been nominated.

One of the major issues of that lege life. convention had been a principal For the first time in the 42 years subject of contention during the

Consignment Sale Mr. Coolidge felt he could not sup- began practice. coming the sales to be conducted Nary-Haugen bill, containing the prove to the world whether he

> was passed twice by Congress and on each occasion it received a presidential veto. With the second veto the president sent to Congress scathing message in which he term ed the measure "economic folly."

#### INSURANCE SPECIAL

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characterized by peaceful relations tinued to occupy that until Mr. characterized by peaceful relations with the rest of the world and at- Coolidge became vice president and SENATE LIKELY tempts by the president to make returned to it at the conclusion of that peace a lasting one. Early in his services as president. They had 1927, he asked the principal naval two sons, John and Calvin, Jr., powers to meet for a discussion of The latter's death which occurred the limitation of auxiliary vessels after a brief illness during the of war, to supplant the Washing- summer of 1924 was the first of ton treaty of 1921 which applied two bereavements in Mr. Coolonly to capital ships. Japan and idge's family during his occupancy Great Britain accepted and repre-

It has been said that the conferernmental economy and mutual ence was not preceded by a suffi--Without fail read every ad in helpfulness in assisting Europe to cient amount of preliminary conthis evening's Telegraph. There is work out its post-war problems. sideration of technical methods of something of interest to you men Such was the success of this pro- disarmament, but at any rate, irtf gram that when he ran for Pres- reconciliable differences of opinion Mr. and Mrs. Roy Finney and ident in 1924 he was returned to arising from the widely varied 27s; Commonwealth Ed 7814; Grigs- Kemper motored to Chicago Tues- 7,000,000, the greatest that had England caused the conference to been accorded a candidate for the end in a deadlock that continued to the end of the College administra-

Worked For Peace

Mr. Coolidge also sought to pre-Attorney H. C. Warner went to same modest house where they the act as an "entangling alliance", their cause. Des Moines, Iowa, this afternoon started life in 1905, when Mr. and one destined to lead eventually They organized a new union, the in some quarters the point of final farmers and recommended that a ified by an overwhelming vote.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Suter have By his own confession, this view was a consistent advocate of a tors In a magazine article published of 15 new 10,000-ton cruisers and a ties. several reasons which he proceed- opposition it finally was approved son to return to Christian county

by Congress. Another major Coolidge policy health and that of Mrs. Coolidge. was that of reduction of the high squads with bayonets shoved aside "It is hazardous," he wrote, "to tax schedules that came with the those who might wish to cause lieved thousands of citizens of the successfully in the presidency tion to sharply decreasing the president of the Women's Auxiliary en miles of Portland bill. The fire John Emmitt of Nelson township view of the careers of these who by the large corporations and big said today that wives of miners

> Long before he retired from of state Capitol at Springfield. ous offers to make professional and time this month. business connections at the expiration of his term, but consistently an autobiography. About House he made his first business without molasses." connection when he accepted election as a member of the board of new Governor for "adequate unan insisent demand arise. Others directors of the New York Life In- employment insurance and restor- of bills reducing salaries of many Deputy Sheriff Ward Miller looked upon it as a final decision surance Company. He was chosen ation of civil liberties in Franklin state and county officers and placdeath of Myron T. Herrick, Ameri-

Born On July 4th Calvin Coolidge was born on Independence Day, July 4, 1872, in Plymouth, a country village in the Mr. Coolidge in an address before Vermont Hills, the son of John C. the Republican National Commit- and Victoria Moor Coolidge. He Labor's Weapon tee the following December. In six was descended from John and Mary Coolidge, who had settled in his ancestry ran through a long line of farmers who lived in Massachusetts until his great-great grandfather moved into Vermont. and advised the party to continue His father was the village storekeeper as well as a farmer, and so the son had a double training un-This decision, he asserted, "must der his father's care, plowing and digging in the fields and selling But Mr. Ooolidge did not stop and figuring behind the counter there. When the Republican Na- Here were developed in him the tional Convention met at Kansas industry, frugality and self-reli-Buenos Aires service, was the necessity of shorter hours, he said. City in June, 1928, he dispatched ance which shaped the course of June was pictured today by Sam- municipalities to call public im-Chicago, Jan. 5 - (AP)-Hogs: fourth large vessel of the French that "we are prepared to support his secretary, Everett Sanders, to his life. His mother died when he 28,000, including 9000 direct; steady merchant marine to burn in four the plan to bring it about either the session with instructions "to was 13 and four years later he lost Illinois Manufacturers' Association, thirty day notice whenever suffithrough legislative enactment, per- notify several leaders of the state his only sister, but a warm bond as the spark that would set off a cient funds are on hand. of sympathy developed between business revival in the United S. B. 4, Huebsch, provides for

him and his step-mother. Between "chores" on the farm his magazine writings, "I am told and in the store, the future pres-I should have been nominated." ident attended the ungraded Mr. Coolidge is on record as hav- school at Plymouth, a single room ing said that he had never form- with a wood stove. Afterward he ulated in his mind what his at- attended the Black River Academy titude would have been had he at Ludlow and the academy at St. Johnsburg before going to Am-"But I was determined," he add- herst College. He was a keen stued, "not to have that contingency dent, but only in a modest way did he enter the activities of col-

During his senior year, in open competition with students of all American colleges. best essay on the causes of the Elaborate preparations Signs of unrest in the farming was Grove Orator. Had he had The same holds good for Sciatica, A. B., and at the commencement ening drugs. and choice 550-750 lbs 4.25@6.00; the king's palace had a sensational have cooperated and choice 550-750 lbs 4.25@6.00; aftermath last night when a hospicommon and medium 3.00@4.25; tal nurse attending Christo Tro- store to offer the great values that depression and called upon the fed- cut river to the nearby town of eral government for help in finding Northampton, Mass., and found a a way out. Their spokesmen in position in the law office of Ham-Congress clamored for legislation mond and Field .Within 20 months and the passage of a measure which he was admitted to the bar and

port. There was the original Mc- Mr. Coolidge never had time to for he was drawn almost immedi-

On October 4, 1905, Mr. Coliage ing, either direct or indirect, and of Burlington, Vermont, making a called for the measure's defeat. It home for his bride in a two-family house in Northampton. They con-

> est market prices for

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of the White House. Early in 1926 sentatives of the three nations his father died at his Vermont Prompt Action Promishome while his son was speeding from Washington to his bedsde.

# MINING SECTOR **QUIET TODAY AS** TROOPS CONTROL

(Continued From Page 1)

Neil Reagan, who has been enjoy- induction into that office by his serve peace through the Kellogg ently was the result of the drawning a vacation from his studies at father in a lamp-lit room of the multilateral treaty for the renunciation of war, which he declared wo.king miners. Last summer the heard Gov. Louis L. Emmerson read deprive t courts of their power to Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge on the the most important subject to be old United Mine Workers Union his farewell message and offer best sign mortgage foreclosure decrees afternoon of the inauguration of discussed by the Senate during his accepted a basic wage scale of \$5 wishes to his Democratic successor, on farm property where a cash Herbert Hoover, his successor, left time in the White House. In spite daily. Several members of the old Judge Henry Horner of Chicago. Washington for their old home in of determined opposition from a union objected to the wage scale Northampton, Mass, to occupy the group of Senators who regarded and quickly obtained recruits for

Coolidge commenced his public to membership in the League of Progressives. Later the new union action might be reached next Mon- similar statute be enacted by the Miller Stitzel of Nelson was a career as city solicitor of that mu- Nations, the pact was formally rat- agreed to the \$5 wage, but set up day. for their contracts a series of The President also was of the qualifications to guarantee that P. J. O'Malley of Marion town- there was widespread opinion that peace could be pre- laborers would not have to pur- ures last year on the ground that a ed demonstration at the courtship was a business caller in Dixon if Mr. Coolidge wished to be re- served through the maintenance of chase many of the supplies now reelected he had only to indicate it. a strong national defense and he quired by them of the mine opera- regulatory provisions designed to ed that the Judge refuse to sign

returned home from a several days' was shared by Mr. Coolidge him- large, but non-competitive navy. The new union started picketing. self, regardless of the popular tra- In the last year of his administra- It was a clash between strikers and Supervisor John Finn of Marion dition that a president must retire tion he vigorously endorsed a meas- old union men that was blamed for ure authorizing the construction Tuesday night's melee by authori-

Al- Five companies of Guardsmen, Cherbourg, France, Jan. 5—(AP) was a shopper in Dixon this morn- declared he wanted to retire for though the bill encountered stern ordered by Governor Louis Emmermoved into the county last night and yesterday afternoon. Today

> Belleville, Ill., Jan. 5-(AP)-Agnes Burns Wieck, state Mrs. of the Progressive Miners Union, were arranging a march on the She said the march will be made some "Our women in overwhelming

numbers voted for Horner and duce the "short ballot" in Illinois. 10 A. M., to direct salvage opera- and Mrs. Harry Major of Elgin, August 2, 1927, the President is- declined to entertain any of them. Roosevelt," she said. "That was a and one hundred and twenty oth-After he returned to Northamp- vote for a new deal. Our children ers, including the two bills to reton he engaged in literary work are crying for bread. Long since we peal the search and seizure act temporarily, writing for magazines have quit giving them milk and and the Illinois prohibition law, the story of his administration and butter and fresh fruit. They must were introduced in the Senate two be thankful for molasses on their while it waited for the House to Mrs. Harry Teachout, and Mr. and throughout the country. Many months after leaving the White bread and some times it is bread organize yesterday. She said the women will ask the

#### Dixon Cleaners In Hands Of Founder

Mrs. Marjorie Winchester has purchased the Dixon Cleaners es- Illinois 15 years. tablishment and the name will now be changed to the City Cleaners. Mr. and Mrs. Winchester originated the firm of the Dixon Clean- of Trade and Commerce. The fees ers and were in business here five yeras, and she is now returning to Dixon to again supervise the business which was conducted in a high class manner and to the entire satisfaction of customers.

#### Sees Chicago Fair As Trade Sparkplug

Chicago, Jan. 5-(AP)-The Chi- were as follows: cago World's Fair which opens in S. B. 3, Huebsch (R) Permits uel M. Hastings, president of the provement bonds for payment by States.

Hastings spoke before a meeting office instead of in party columns, N. Dakota. of the Midwest Shippers' Advisory with straight party voting, pro-Board and listed what he said vided for at space on left side of were encouraging signs of return- ballot. Senate bill would list the ing business stability.

These included a satisfactory Christmas shopping season, improvement in the automobile and other manufacturing lines.

#### Excess Uric Acid Poison Starts to Leave In 24 Hours.

Out of your joints and muscles go first prize, a gold medal, for the the excess uric acid deposits that wide sale, giving reductions on ev- dent had tossed squarely into the Revolutionary War. He was grad- fering—it's a safe, sensible, scienuated in 1895, with the degree of tific formula-free from pain dead-

1300 lbs 4.25@7.00; 1300-1500 lbs The recent battle between rival have been made. Manufacturers sections of the Middle West were money enough to go through law Neuritis and Lumbago from the 4.00@6.50; common and medium Macedonian factions in front of who have sold this store for years apparent when Mr. Coolidge took school that fact might have same cause—quick joyful relief—no 550-1300 lbs 3.25@4.25; heifers, good the king's palace had a sensational have cooperated and given special office. The farmers of that sec-changed his whole career. As it more idle days—it removes the

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# TO PASS REPEAL **BILL ON MONDAY**

ed By Democratic Leaders Today

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 5 - (AP) Bills for the repeal of the search whom they held in Plymouth and seizure and Illinois prohibition county court house while laws had advanced to second reading in the Illinois Senate today as sale yesterday, who suggested the both houses adjourned until next plan of relief. Monday at brief organization meetings vesterday.

The action was taken just before

The measures were designated as Senate Bills No. 1 and 2 and given written Governor-elect Clyde L. right of way, and it was indicated Herring at the request of the

Gov. Emmerson, in his address, Monday. explained his veto of similar meas- Suggestion of the statute followrepeal should be accompanied by house by 500 farmers who demandprotect the people

"I also object to this repeal because it was not in the orderly and of the farm of John A. Johnson legal method of changing prohibi- to the New York Life Insurance tion laws which were based upon Company, which submitted a \$30,provisions of the Constitution of 000 bid, \$3,000 less than the

the United States,' he said." With a single exception Demo- farmers threatened to lynch Hercrats carried out their organization; bert S. Martin representative of on the basis of their caucus, elect- the insurance company. ing Arthur Roe of Vandalia, as The farm was sold, however, Speaker of the House, and Richey when his company gave Martin V. Graham of Cicero, President pro- telegraphic permission to raise the em of the Senate.

The exception was in the election on the farm. of William Haberdorn of Mount Vernon as Sergeant-at-Arms in the Senate after the caucus had be- presidential candidate under office stowed the honor upon an 80-yearold Republican, G. V. Scouten.

county officials, a bill to license single board powers formerly vestall stores in the state for unemployment relief, another to intro-Pension For Aged

Senator Thompson, Republican of Harrisburg introduced a series ing in the county boards the power to fix other county officers' salaries. Senator Thompson also introduced a bill to pay a pension sons of over 70, who have lived in judges in cities not exceeding 5000.

introduced the bill to license all stores under the state Department to be pro rated among the counties for relief purposes. Advancing the two repealer bills to second reading, the Senate prepared them for early hearings by \$5100.

were held on first reading pending appointment of Senate commit-Other Bills Filed

the entire Senate. All other bills

Other bills introduced yesterday

listing candidates under name of and Mrs. John Kemper of Drake,

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#### Lemars, Iowa, Jan. 5 -(AP)-Recalcitrant farmers harked back to the period of reconstruction after the Civil War today in their quest of legal power to prevent mortgage foreclosures. And it was Judge C. W. Pitts, sought to prevent a foreclosure

**Farmers Hark** 

**Back To Years** 

Of Reconstruction

In effect is calls for a moratorium on farm mortgages.

Judge Pitt referred to a statute the two houses, controlled by the held constitutional in Kentucky Democrats for the first time in for- during the trying times that fol-

judgment was sought. The jurist announced Iowa legislature which convenes

foreclosure decrees

In their attempt to prevent sale amount of the mortgage, the

bid to the amount of the mortgage

instead of party. S. B. 6, Mason (R). To remove Salary reductions for state and civil administrative code, and give Normal school boards from under ed in five normal school boards. Senate bill seven would amend finance act to provide for certification of vouchers by chairman and secretary of proposed normal school board

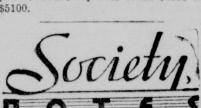
> Auditor to mail list of state emploves for each county to County Clerk to be filed for public inspec-S. B. 8, Thompson, provides for fixing of salaries of Chief and As-

S. B. 8, Mason, requires State

sociate Justices of Chicago Municipal Court and of Clerk and Bailiff by city council. Referendum. S. B. 10, Thompson, provides for city council fixing per diem fee of all clerks of city courts and of

S. B. 11, Thompson, gives county Senator Gunning of Princeton bate Judges. boards power to fix salaries of Pr S. B. 12, Thompson, red preme Court Librarian from to \$3600 and private seretailes

judges from \$5000 to \$4300. S. B. 13, Trompson, reduces Supreme Court reporter from \$6000 to



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W. Chamberlain St. Monday

Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O.-Mrs. H. A. Ahrens, 319 Peoria avenue.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No 5, for Society items.)

what lieth in thy powe: and God will assist thy good will. Trust not in the skill of any living creature out rather in the grace of God, who helpeth the poor and humble. -Thomas A. Kempis.

#### Meeting Parlor Club Monday Was

tended meeting Monday afternoon, with 1-4 cup of whipped cream. fifty-three being present and all spending a delightful afternoon At bridge which was the chief di-

version of the occasion, Mrs. Grover Gehant was awarded the favor for high honors and Mrs. D. G. Palmer Milk won the consolation favor. Following bridge delicious re-

freshments were served. The chair- bed springs. man of the committee was Mrs. Henry Ketchen and assisting her "Child Training of were Mrs. George Edwards, Mrs. Harry Law, Mrs. H. H. Hulsart and Utmost Importance"

#### RETURN TO MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING-

cago, for East Lansing, Michigan Crisis in Education." where they are attending the Michigan State College.

which city they left for Michigan.

#### CHAPTER AC, ILL. P. E. O. TO MEET MONDAY-

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Dinner Menu Corn a la Southern Plum Jelly Prunes, Chilled Tea

Luncheon Menu Escalloped Potatoes Baked Fish Bread Butter Richmond Salad Coffee

Corn A La Southern

(Serving six) 2 cups corn 1 cup crumbs 2 tablespoons chopped green pep-

2 tablespoons chopped celery 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

1 teaspoon chopped parsley cup milk

4 tablespoon butter, melted egg, beaten Mix ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 20 min-

utes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked. Richmond Salad

I package lemon flavored gelatin I cup boiling water 1-2 cup peach juice 1-2 cup cherry juice

1 tablespoon lemon juice 1-2 cup diced peaches 1-2 seeded cherries 1-2 cup seeded white grapes

1-2 cup diced pineapple Pour boiling water over gelatin mixture and stir until it has dissolevd. Cool and allow to thicken a little. Add rest of ingredients. Pour Well Attended into glass mold and chill in cold The Parlor Club of the Order of slices and serve on crisp lettuce

> SCHOOL LUNCHEON MENU Peanut Butter Sandwiches Jelly Sandwiches Celery Hard Cooked Egg

Use a dish mop for cleaning the

# Says Pres. Hoover

Washington, Jan. 5-(AP)- A Miss Maurine Smith, and Nor- warning that the nation faces "the mar Smith, daughter and son of acute responsibility of providing a Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith of Dixon. right-of-way for the American been spending the child" was given today by President Christmas holidays with their par- Hoover before the opening session ents here, left Tuesday from Chi of the "Citizens' Conference on the

In a brief address before the meeting called by him to discuss Mrs. Smith accompanied her ser fitting of educational costs to deand daughter to Chicago fro. creasing tax returns, the President said other problems could be delayed but there could be no setback in the instruction of the nation's chi'dren.

"Those in charge of the schools," meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. he added, "must be willing to face H. A. Ahrens, 319 Peoria avenue, conditions as they are, to cooperate in discarding all unnecessary expenditure, to analyze all pro-Mrs. H. M. Price will have charge cedures, and to carry forward on a solid basis of economy. But the schools must be carried on."

The conference addressed by Mr. Hoover was a small one, designed as a working meeting to seek a concensus between educational, labor and agricultural leaders upon a plan for school economy.

The group, meeting in the Naional Academy of Science building here, will sit today and tomorrow in an effort to reach this goal. Secretary Wilbur will preside through many of the sessions. The Chief Executive placed the

training of children as of more importance "than any other process that is carried on by our govern-ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

LAST EVENING-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris of

Franklin Grove delightfully entertained at dinner last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hausen of Franklin Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Durkes and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lager of Dixon.

WERE GUESTS AT HOLBROOK HOME MONDAY-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Blazer of Moline were guests of Mr. and Mis E. O. Holbrook, Monday.

ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB AT LUNCHEON-

Mrs. Harold Coss is entertaining her bridge club at luncheon today.



FRIDAY'S MENU

Fried Halibut or Roast Veal, Escalloped Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans or Creamed Onions or Orange Prune Salad, Home Made Rolls, Brown Betty with Lemon Sauce, Choice of Drinks,

#### Ladies G. A. R. Install Officers Monday Eve, G.A.R. Hall

Dixon Circle No. 73, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, held their installation Monday evening, January 2, at 8 o'clock in the G.A.R. hall. This being a public meeting there was a large attendance from nearly all other patriotic orders and friends. The meeting was called to or-

der by the president, Viola E. Strub, before the installing officer was presented. The flag was presented and all

present, led by the patriotic instructor, Agnes Barkley, united in giving the pledge to the flag followed by one verse of "America" and prayer led by the chaplain, Clara Altenderfer. The conducter, Mable Smith, es-

corted the installin officer, Marie 3. Hettler, Past Department Presdent to the president's station for he purpose of installing the newly elected officers for the ensuing

The president, Viola E. Strub, then turned the meeting over to the installing officer, who in turn appointed Past Presidents Mary Schmucher and Agnes Barkley as conducters and Nettie Coakley as installing musician. The following officers were installed: President, Etta Baker.

Secretary, Florence Onnen. Treasurer, Ruth Smith. Chaplain, Mrs. Grace Smith.

Patriotic Instructor, Viola Strub campaign. Conducter, Dorothy Baker

Guard, Mabel Dial. Ass't, Guard, Hazel Wilkans. Musician, Ella Smith. Ass't. Musician, Nettie Coakley. Registrar, Mable Smith. The newly elected president,

past president with the "past-campaign on election day. thanks. Mrs. Strub was also pre- en automobile. sented with a pleasing gift by Mrs. | Mrs. Corley, however, already

gram was given, after which 1e- cedure of office. freshments were served. The proical numbers by Ernest Hettler farm near Amboy. and Joseph Ryan.

#### Woessner-Fassler Wedding Celebrated

At 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Miss Edith Woessner became the bride of John Fassler. Rev. Father T. L. Walsh officiated at the single ring ceremony. They were attended by Miss Hattie Frank Fassler, brother of bridegroom.

The bridemaids' gown was also a lovely blue.

Both young folks are well known in this vicinity, the bride being the youngest daughter of Mr. and Citizenship, basing its Mrs. John Woessner of Palmyra the program advanced township and the groom, the son Emily Louise Pulmley, Amboy, formerly of Palmyra.

the newlyweds left on a honey- The history of democracy and

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Hamilton, Mont. —Out in this election.

She is Mrs. Berna Corley and are listed in a comprehensive was elected after only a one day bibliography.

Ass't. Conducter, Mildred Bark- her husband, the incumbent sher- izen, will be thoroughly studied by iff who sought re-election, died club women in the General Fedservice. The Democratic county well as the State and local angle. the next morning, they named the widow as the candidate.

Etta Baker, then presented the in Montana it is not possible to the tax dollar expenditure will be les, and invite all Dixon friends,

place until stiff. Unmod, cut in president's jewel" in the form of a Despite the late start she was

President of the Legion was serving as sheriff as she had Molasses Cookies Auxiliary, in appreciation of her been appointed to fill her huswork as Treasurer of that lodge, band's unexpired term. But she A short but very pleasing pro- had no radical changes in the pro-

> gram consisted of a piano selection moon trip. Upon their return they terest in government in recent, her mother before returning to by Miss Weyant, and several mus- expect to make their home on a years, although taxpayers hearings their home at Marion, Ohio. Dur- of you. But go on and be dumb.

The newlyweds have the much happiness.

#### Active Study of Citizenship for Federation Women's Clubs

Washington, D. C. - The Gen-

Loosli, an intimate friend, and national in scope and playing an the important part in the community life of the nation, has planned as The bride was beautifully at- part of its 1933-34 program, an tired in a frock of new blue flat active study of Citizenship, having crepe, and carried an arm bouquet as its aim a general betterment of of pink rose buds and sweet peas. condtions through a comprehensive study of the problems that conditions through a comprehenas well as the nation as a whole The Department of of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fassler of has determined during the next three years to concentrate on the Immediately after the ceremony study of the following subjects:

the machinery of democratic gov- where budgeting of government ernment, the history of taxation, funds has been found essential. the development or budgets, the In line with the work is the observance of law, citizenship and probem of Naturalization. Memthe alien ,liquor control in foreign bers of women's clubs through the countries and Canada, the legal country will be asked to cooperate status of women, and the natural- with the General Federation in Uncle Charlie jovially. ization and citizenship of married helping with the community pro-

From American liberty there through this service materially springs two great rights, civil and help in making them an asset to political. The former deals with the State in which they are to find the rights of the individual as a future livelihood and where they private citizen, and the latter ex- will raise their familes to become presses what may well be called worthy citizens of this country. the public rights of citizenship. A Care of the future citizens, no that time," he said. "I told you at last. thorough study must be made in less than the education of Ameri- that lady stepped out of her car order to create interest in the can born citizens at this time, is just as my sled went by. And any- MORE YOUNG FOLKS RETURN meaning of these rights, and must in a great measure a problem for way, she wasn't hurt much. I went AFTER HOLIDAY VISIT exact a study, also, of their signi- more than one organization, but around to her house the next day IN DIXONficance, in every day life.

eachings even in early youth and erative relief agencies, and char- mind-that it was her own fault." through the school period of chil- acter-building organizations, and dr'n become a matter of impor- club women are urge dto make a take a little kidding?" tance to the child so that he may definite and careful study of these ity that the observance of the laws needs in their communities. of the nation is an essential part A series of booklets, all in will you, Uncle Charlie?' of citizenship and tends toward keeping with the study on citizenthe making of a better country, ship, are avaiable at Federation that radio? You don't know any- at her home in Dixon.

Miss Mary Bales, a registered and the betterment of its citizens. Headquarters, 1734 N Street. N. thing about radios." It is necessary that man, to keep, W., Washington, and information his country in the foreground of may be had upon the subject of and I took an old one apart and practice her profession progress, do his part to aid in the Civil Service, from the Civil Ser- fixed it up like new. observance of laws, which means vice League at 321 Fifth Avenue, in the final analysis happy homes, New York City.

Competent authorities on citi- official organ of the General Fed- give a counterfeit penny for him. returned to the Northwestern Unizenship, taxation, law enforcement eration, will carry each month af- Nosey bunch. Think they know versity, Chicago, after spending rugged section of the western part and naturalization have given to ter the January issue, the definite it all, and the truth is they are their holiday vacation at their reof Montana—the old West—there these various subjects a compre- program for the study of taxation dumb. Senior Vice Pres., Isabelle Levan is a woman sheriff who holds her hensive study of the problems that in a series of buletins. Junior Vice Pres., Lillian Harper office by a unique last moment are presented, and their views which are accepted in this work Owen is the Department's Advisor. Jensen and Nolf In

Oak Park Group at

Taxation, the matter of para-On the Sunday before election mount interest today to every citsuddenly while attending church eration, both from the Federal as committee met suddenly. At 2 A. M. Programs having to do with this Grand Detour and Chicago art- ing to put it at the very top." subject will be arranged with the ists, will display some of their help of State Citizenship Chair- works in the Oak Park group at those skinny shanks of yours. She campaigned one day, because men, and a complete analysis of the exhibit at the Chicago Galler- That's high up.

determined. the Eastern Star held a well attended meeting Monday afternoon as which has been thinned been th ring, in recognition of her splen- elected on Tuesday by 100 votes, are revealed through a chart out- artists. The reception at the Gal- squeezed the small ball of biceps. She then presented each of the in sheriff who three years ago was which deals extensively with the 11. They will also have works on cle, do you? When I was your stalling officers with a gift for acquitted of a murder charge after income derived through taxation exhibit at the Chicago Art Insti- age I could lift two hundred their splendid work. Each res- being tried for killing a school and the expenditures of tax mo- tute Show, Jan. 12. ponded with a few words of teacher while searching for a stol- ney. This gives the citizen an opportunity to compare his own ex- MRS. CHARLES ROWLAND the amount of money that he will be called upon to expend during daughter Marilyn, who have been the year for taxes for the opera- visiting for the past month at the brains. How were your marks this tion of the government.

Many people, it is pointed out, land, have gone to Chicago where have failed to take an active in- they will visit for a few days with ty in grammar. on any municipal matter are far ing their stay here and over the Where's your mother?" best more important than citizens rea- holidays, Charles Rowland joined wishes of their many friends for lize. It is essential in a community, his wife and daughter in week-end that when it is proposed by the visits at his parents' home. municipality to erect a new building or carry forward a program of MISS ELEANOR BROWN TO public, that the citizen investigate COLLEGE AFTER VACATIONthe matter and appear before the Miss Eleanor Brown, daughter of appropriating body to aid in the Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown has redetermination as to whether the turned to her studies at the Naa necessity, or is merely a luxury Evanston, after spending the you so! You could get him to do eral Federation of Women's Clubs which might well be omitted, holidays at her home here.

#### Encouragement Aids Children

"Hello, there, bad boy!" cried You know I do." "Hello, Uncle Charlie. Gee, I'm show it another way and encourblems of the future citizens and glad you came over."

"Oh, everything."

"What have you been doing,

oday? the call for emergency aid to help after and told her I was sorry and Law observance, through the them is being met through coop-

> these new tubes in the radio right, nurse of Chicago, has returned to "Did you start monkeying with at her home in Dixon.

More Criticism and a united and prosperous race. The Clubwoman G F W A, the anything like his dad I wouldn't Stansell and Robert Kennedy have

"I like Buck. He is smart. I

Congresswoman Ruth Bryan think.' "Hello, there! Something mix- MRS. HARKINSed. You'll catch it when your dad comes home. Listen."

"That's just because the people next door changed their aerial it's higher. Tomorrow I'm going Chicago. Chicago Galleries out and change our line from the Holger W. Jensen and John Nolf garage to the pear tree. I'm go-"You'd fall and smash one of HOSPITAL STAFF—

"You ought to see me climb. I'm to visit the exhibit and see their all muscle. Feel!" He doubled up definitely postponed. Various angles of this subject work among others of well known his arm and his young uncle "Huh! You don't call that muspounds and carry it."

"Gee, you must've been strong, Uncle Charlie. That's why you penditures and income along with AND DAUGHTER TO CHICAGO got to be captain of your team and Mrs. Charles Rowland and got a scholarship, wasn't it?" "Yes, that is why. That and

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Row- month?" "Not very good. I just got six-

> 'And you a Smith, I'm ashamed Delight at Praise 'Here in the bay window in th dining room finishing my last bit of mendng before dark. Ben go

down and look at the furnace will you please," his mother said, add-"I have been eavesdropping Charles, purposely. Since you've been here you have not said one proposed improvement represents tional College of Education at decent word to Ben. And he adores anything on earth, but you shame

him, scold him, belittle him and insult him. That's no way. He's a good boy.'

"Why, Lou, I adore that boy.

"Yes, I know, But do try to

age him a little. Ben came up from the cellar. "Atta boy!" cried Uncle Charlie, heartily. "The finest fellow on "I'll bet! Hurt any more people earth, Lou." And Ben's face lighted up like a summer sun. His god Ben flushed. "I couldn't help had condescended to be gracious

"Don't be so serious. Can't you at the University of Notre Dame "Come on and see if I've got after the Christmas vacation. Miss Mildred Fane, a registered

the city after spending the holidays

"I do so know. Buck Shearer Dixon has returned to Chicago to nurse who enjoyed the holidays in

Misses Joyce and Marietta Warner, Miss Thelma Salisbury, Miss "Buck Shearer! Well-if he is Lois Mellott, Miss Anna Margaret spective homes in Dixon,

#### MRS. McGUIRE VISITED

Mrs. Renee McGuire of Savanna and their wire crosses ours. And day. The ladies spent Tuesday in turned to her home on Wednes-

The meeting of the Nurses Alumni and hospital staff to have been held Friday evening, has been in-

(Additional Society on Page Two)

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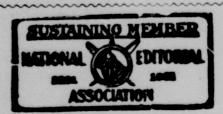
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INSULL-A SYMBOL.

Samuel Insull, according to the decision of the Greek some dandy fish I always get. The courts, need not come back to America to face trial unless whoppers that swim near the net he wants to; and when you get right down to it this de- are in an awful fix." cision probably squares with the realities of the situation right. about as well as any could.

To be sure, Insull played the game of frenzied finance high, wide and handsome and he lost; and, losing, he helped a lot of other people to lose too. But that he actually, at this stage of the game, deserves prosecution and imprisonment as a felon is perhaps open to question.

For Insull, after all, did no more than push his luck a

little bit too far. He gambled that the depression was going to be a short one, and it turned out otherwise. If he had been right, the success magazines would be full of stories about his genius, his courage, his this, that and the expected, in some great utterance other. He simply lacked his usual quota of luck.

All of this, of course, does not mean that the Insull fail- where the ministry of all men beure, with all the ruin and misery it caused, is something soul. we can laugh off easily. A very good share of our trou- So much emphasis has been bles today comes from precisely the sort of financial man- made upon the theological doceuvering by which Insull first built and then wrecked a fortune. But to pick Insull out as the lone scapegoat and demand that he be thrown forthwith into prison is stretching. mand that he be thrown forthwith into prison is stretching ity.

There were many others like him, back in those gilded sinful and needy men. Being human, he was subject to temptaboom years; there were many others like him during the tion, and we are reminded in the dolorous years of collapse; there are many others like him scripture that "he was in all today. The system under which he and they operated points a tempted like as we are," still exists. So far there has not been any overwhelming public demand for a drastic change in the now-you-see-itnow-you-don't method of building up holding companies, It was temptation, therefore. dummy operating companies, stock pyramids and the like. that the ministry of Jesus began.

It is the very essence of that system that a time of de-beginning. Just what was the napression is apt to bring a collapse. Insull didn't invent ture of the temptation and the the system, and as long as times were good we praised him testing of the soul of Jesus himas a wizard because of the way he worked it. To center self, we can judge from the stories all of our indignation on him, now, and let the system go of the temptation as recorded in untouched, is not quite fair.

#### WHAT IS WAR?

To strengthen such treaties as the Kellogg anti-war the temptation of a man conpact, some Congressmen are suggesting that a new def- conscious of his power to give his inition of war be adopted by the nations; and it begins to spiritual service, to exercise his to look as if that is a step that must be taken if any such power for vain and worldly ends treaties are to be made effective.

For a new fashion has sprung up in recent years-go- and for the salvation of humanity ing to war without actually declaring war.

Japan, for example, has been at war in Manchuria for fillment of the divine purpose in

more than a year. Paraguay and Bolivia have been at war for months. But no declarations of war have been made, and the nations involved are able to plead that such things as the Kellogg treaty do not apply for that

When two armies collide in bloody battle you have a war, obviously, whether an actual declaration has been made or not. It might be sensible to bring our definition of war up to date.

#### THE STRAIN OF COLLEGE.

College students are popularly supposed to be carefree youngsters who spend far more time having fun than studying; but Dr. Lee H. Ferguson, director of the student health service of Western Reserve University, tells the American Student Health Association that college students in general are studying too hard and working too hard for the good of their health.

College curricula, for one thing, are often too heavy for the students to carry without undue strain, says Dr Ferguson. For another, youngsters who are working their way through college carry a double burden which In many cases is making them easy victims for tubercu-

To be sure, Dr. Ferguson reports that some collegians are also playing too hard; but in the main the picture he offers is that of a set of young folks who are desperately in earnest and who are sacrificing their health in order to get the education they desire.

I remember when the Confederate soldiers came back to Alabama. A fourth of them had an arm or leg shot off, they went on working in the field and would have shot anyone suggesting they needed charity.-Federal Judge Robert L. Williams, Muskogee, Okla.

If you are going to cheat or steal, get something worth while. Be clever and make the other fellow pay. Don't get caught .- Dr. Elbert D. Thomas, U. S. senator-elect and professor of political science at the University of

Every student knows the Pharisees were the drys and the prohibitionists of that time and that they called Him a wine-bibber and mocked Him .- Representative Robert H. Clancy (Rep., Mich.).

Socialists have been saying pretty much the same thing as "technocracy" for two generations .- Upton Sinclair, novelist.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

meal of fish. "Oh, my, how good I shore. cannot eat another bite."

lad, you haven't any appetite." 'Say, you forget that we are

small. It isn't hard for you at all if you all hop into your plane and Duncy said, "you're big and fat." "I know I've had more than my share, and, honestly, I wouldn't dare eat one more bite, I'd be so be found. Why, when you meet full I'd have to stretch out flat."

"All right," the fisherman replied. "Just sit right down here by for me. And now you'd better go." my side and wait until I've finished And so the Tinies sailed away. Ir Then I'll pull some fishing tricks. "Whenever I toss out my net

sight to watch him haul in fish story.)

The Tinymites enjoyed their each time the net was pulled

feel," said Windy. "I must stop. I At last he said, "Well, I'm tired out. You've seen enough of this, no The fisherman just smiled and doubt. Why don't you fly to other of this mucus. When, however, the said, "Oh, there is plenty. Go spots, where new sights are in nose and throat become infected, ahead and eat some more. Why, store?

"I promise it won't be in vain, to eat much more than we can," sail directly north until you've traveled just ten miles.

"Then slowly drift down to the ground and there a fine man will him, lads, your faces will be spread in smiles.' "His name is Freezy! Say hello

no time they were there. They landed with an easy glide and shortly Scouty loudly cried "There's Freezy, boys! He's waving

both his hands up in the air." He shortly proxed that he was ight. It really was a thrilling thrilling sled ride in the next (Freezy takes the Tinies on a

# WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

#### JESUS BEGINS HIS WORK

By WILLIAM E. GILROY The beginning of the work of men.

Jesus was not, as one might have or action. His ministry began fought out the crucial battle and gins, in the testing of his own

Jesus" that he revealed the di-Insull, after all, was only a symbol—or, if you prefer, a vine life and incarnated the God of love and grace in a world of per the hour of the cross, Jesus was sub-

the Gospel of Matthew.

The three temptations there recorded would seem to symbolize instead of for the glory of God or to use that power for trivial

1 changing the hearts and lives of

The temptation was in the wilderness, which means that Jesus decision of life alone - that is alone with God, and with the ministering spirits that came to him with ministering grace in the

The testing of Jesus was, of course, not only in those days in It was as "the man Christ the wilderness. All through the he felt the need of was tried; prayer, and he went at times into the wilderness and up to the mountain to pray. We are told in one case that he continued al. night in prayer to God. It ought to be a revelation to us

of the way in which character made strong and men are fitted for the work of ministering in Christian ways. If Jesus needed prayer, how much more do we need prayer?

The foundation of his ministry was in the things thatbrought him near to men as he was brough into the fullness of the relation

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#### L. A. Downs\* says:

The new year brings to all of us a high resolve to better the showing of 1932. Adversity has given us added brotherhood and an understanding of one another's problems.

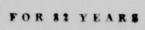
These are assets which cannot be weighed or entered in the books, but they spur us on to progress, just

What the railroads need and are getting is public understanding-not merely sympathy. They, in turn, recognize and pledge themselves to meet the public's need for progress in transportation. Such unity promises advancement in 1933.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

\*President, Hlinois Central System





#### W. E. Whitson\* says:

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I wish for you a most prosperous New Year.

\*Agent, Dixon, Ill., Illinois Central System

ship to his Father and the per-sinus, located within the cheek fection of realizing and doing the bone, is most likely to become in-Father's will. In the strength fected. of the consciousness of his divine The maxillary sinus may also bemission, he went out to gather come involved because of dental de

helping to establish the kingdom mation of the maxillary sinus is

We must never forget that the lary sinus may give rise to serious Kingdom of God had, in the constitutional disorders. The anthought of Jesus, an earthly as- trum is fairly large and can hold as pect. It was a kingdom that was much as an ounce of pus. In chron-'at hand" and that was in the ic infections of the maxillary si midst of man, though it was a nus, considerable quantities of pus kingdom that could not be con- may be swallowed, resulting in gasfined only to earth or to earthly tric disturbances.

pable of sharing his mission and

that he came to link earth and mon symptoms resulting from the heaven in human life. The min- passage of infections material into istry that he began is the ministry that we need today, and the ministry which he invites all who have faith in him to share.

#### Daily Health Talk

SINUS INFECTIONS

Sinuses are air spaces in the skull communicating with the nose through certain pasages. The sinuses are lined with mucous membranes which secrete a substance known as mucus.

Under normal conditions the sinuses manage to clear themselves the infection not infrequently extends to the sinuses. Inflammations of the sinuses are

a frequent complication of ordinary head colds, influenza, and the so-called acute fevers. Of the different sinuses to be

found in the head, the maxillary

men about him who would be ca- cay and infection The main symptom in inflam-

that he had come to set up on acute pain in the cheek. Infection of the antrum or maxil-

Chronic laryngitis, bronchial ca-It is the significance of Jesus tarth and asthma are not uncom-

the lower air passages. The diagnosis of infection of the antrum can nowadays be made with a marked degree of certainty The clinical history, careful inspection of the nasal passages, X-ray and an exploratory puncture and riage to washing out of the antrum, will daughter

The treatment consists chiefly in establishing free drainage.

Tomorrow —Nasal Discharges

#### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth.-St. John 4:24.

Words without thought never to heaven go.-Shakespeare.

-If you are interested in makng money, read the classified ads , today's Telegraph.

# **OBITUARY**

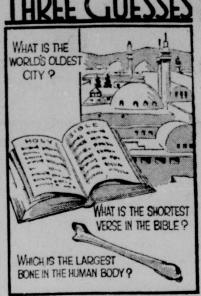
JEREMIAH SULLIVAN

(Contributed.) At the Catholic church in Ohio Friday of last week was held the funeral of Jeremiah Sullivan, a former resident of this locality whose death occurred Wednesday December 28, at the Illinois Central hospital in Chicago. Mr. Sullivan had not been ill for more than about two months prior to his death he had been in

poor health for several years. Jeremiah Sullivan was born at Tiskilwa, Ill., June 20, 1856, the son of Rose Ann Curry and John Sullivan. At the age of one year he moved with his parents to East Grove township about six miles northwest of Ohio where he lived the balance of his life with the exception of the last four years. In 1892 he was united in mar-Elizabeth Ann Dunn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael reveal whether or not it is infect- T. Dunn, also pioneers of that lo-

After the death of Mrs. Sullivan in 1928, he retired from active farm life. After spending one year in Colorado with his daughters, and in Kansas with brothers and sisters, he returned to Chicago Dunn. Rev. Fr. Kerrn, pastor of where he resided until death called him.

He is survived by three sons and four daughters as follows Edward, who resides near the old home. Francis and Joseph of Cni-Frank Dowd of Burlington, Colo., Mrs. Leo Foley, residing at the old home near Ohio and Miss Elizabeth of Chicago; one sister, Mrs. Mary Kelly of Burlington. Colo., and two brothers, John and quets of silk flowers when closed James of Charon Springs, Kansas.



(Answers on Page 11)

Two brothers and one sister preceded him in death.

Those who accompanied the remains from Chicago were the two sons, Francis and Joseph and daughters, Mrs. Daniel and Miss Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan and James and Joseph the Ohio parish officiated and interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery by the side of his wife A large circle of friends gathered to pay their last respects to an honored and respected neighbor cago, Mrs. Vincent Dowd and Mrs. and friend. The pallbearers were George Foley, James Foley, Thomas Faley, James Daven and

> Umbrellas which look like bouare a fashion novelty in Paris.

James Dunn.

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# SEC. STRATTON'S **RECORD** AS SEC. **OF STATE GREAT**

#### Has Made Himself An Union. Outstanding Leader Of Party

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 5 -(AP)four years as Secretary of State.

He collected a total of approximately \$82,000,000 for the State of Illinois in the last four years. The William J. Stratton. principal source of this revenue was from auto and truck license fees amounting to \$67,000,000, corporation fees and various minor sources of revenue making up the remainder.

The total collections made by Secretary Stratton were considerably larger than the amount collected by any of his predecessors in the same length of time. A substantial part of this increase is attributed to Secretary Stratton's the laws for truck registration.

ing carrying capacity, but this ary mortals. provision was widely forgotten or Paul Bunyan comes on the scene

present plan whereby the capacity of each truck is shown on the same place that carries the license number. This change increased the forthwith, there are lumber jacks

An outstanding feature of Sec-Fees collected by the Secretary of refinement of civilization. money. The law does not require that it be done, but Mr. Stratton banker, trying to charm a deplescandidate, that if elected he would honeyed phrases. publicly account for all interest long awaited blue snow falls, finoffice. This pledge was kept to the ally, Bunyan resumes his gigantic Four persons were burned to death letter. This innovation in business berjacks march forth again, "hell-through the Macbeth Apartments methods benefited the state treasury by a substantial sum.

Safeguarded Funds

another innovation by adequately safeguarding the public funds collected by his office. Every bank in which he deposited state funds tertaining. was required to put up either a commercial surety bond or collateral security in the form of United States or State of Illinois bonds. In this way all deposits for account of the Secretary of State, were always fully protected. Secretary Stratton thus came through quette, according to the governa period of unusual financial is to be published by the Ministry upper floors before firemen arstress without losing a dollar of of the Interior. It will standardize rived about 5 A. M. Many persons

Still another innovation intro- for all salutations. duced by Secretary Stratton was the photostatic process of issuing automobile registration cards. This effects a considerable saving of time, eliminates errors, and gives the motoring public of the state the most up-to-date registration card to be had, which affords added protection against theft and a convenient means of personal

identification Effected Savings

Secretary Stratton has been able to effect a progressive saving for the state in the purchase of automobile license plates. In 1929 the cost of a pair of plates was nine and five tenths cents and



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each year thereafter a slightly lower price was secured. The contract for plates for 1933 was awarded at a price of six and one quarter cents per pair.

By careful attention to details he succeeded in conducting the office of Secretary of State at the lowest expense in proportion to volume of business handled and fees collected of any state in the

Seasoned political observers are not overlooking Secretary Stratton's feat in the November election, where he ran far ahead of his colleagues on the Republican ticket. He was defeated by only William J. Stratton, who steps out 59,000 votes, while the party's canof office on January 9, will leave didate for Governor was defeated behind him a colorful record of by 560,000 and President Hoover things accomplished during his lost Illinois by over 450,000. It is freely predicted that a leading role in future developments in Republican politics will be assigned to



"Paul Bunyan," by Richard L.

Stokes, which is described as alertness in securing the enact- folk comedy in three acts," gives a ment of legislation tightening up swinging, metrical account of how the legendary giant of the lumber Under the old laws truck own- camps lost his gianthood and beers were supposed to put a sep-came, for a decade, a mere man. arate plate on their trucks show- subject to all of the ills of ordin-

first in all his glory. He straightens out the Rocky Mountains, paints Secretary Stratton took the ini- the Grand Canyon, and then intiative in changing this to the vents the logging industry-crying, "Let thar be lumberjacks, earchawin' reptyles, tooth-jerkin' scoundrels, eye-gougin' rogues." So state revenue by about \$250,000 a built exactly according to his specifications.

But soon women come on the retary Stratton's term in office scene, and lead the lumberjacks still serviceable, they decided to re- Hilton was arrested for automobile was his handling of public funds, away from the deep woods to the Paul long in his Bunyan himself takes a wife. he hands but are soon turned over to drinks a magic potion that causes the State Treasurer. It is a new him to shrink to ordinary human thing for an Illinois Secretary of size, and presently, instead of be- players, who probably will be laid State to collect interest on public ing a rip-roaring, lusty giant he is up for several weeks. -of all things-an international announced four years ago, while a sion out of existence by repeating Four Meet Death This, however, can't last.

roarin' savages, hundreds and in downtown San Francisco today, thousands uh great leetle men."

Secretary Stratton introduced perfect success in his task of put- given hospital treatment. ting the Bunyan saga into verse. But his stuff is free-swinging and ly identified as Mrs. P. William zestful, and more than a little en- She and an unidentified man were

VELLY NICE BOOK

polished up by a new book of etiment. An official book of etiquette ways and the elevator shaft of the all important rituals and set rules jumped from upper story windows

# **DIXON MUSICIAN** IN AUTO MISHAP

Was With An Orchestra Enroute To Marquette, Mich.

The Green Bay, Wis. Gazette of last Friday contained the following account of an automobile accident in which Dixonites were involved: Walter Hollewell, first saxophone kans' who played an extended en- much to do with it. pital with a triple fracture of the Howard Paper company plant.

The ten-piece band was on its quette, Mich., to play for a New cans. Year's eve ball at the Club Kaw-Hollewell and throwing him for Dec. 28. some distance. Harry Hintz and Arthur Teeter, two of the other 1931, currency in circulation shot musicians, were knocked uncon- up 254,000,000, or more than twice scious, but were uninjured except as much as this year

for a shaking up. Mrs. Wilkins explained that she attempted to avoid another car, acmachine's brakes failed to hold.

showed that the musicians' car was riage, after a whirlwind romance sume the balance of the 200-mile theft. The couple had met just trip to Marquette in order to keep week before, and the girl had been their engagement tonight.

Franckey expressed deep regret at a good dancer. the injury to one of his leading

# In 'Frisco Blaze DEADENED

Four others were taken to central Mr. Stokes may not have had emergency hospital, and five others

One of the victims was tentativefound suffocated in her fourth floor apartment. The two other victims were burned so badly Fire Nanking -The Chinese probably Chief Charles J. Brennan said he one of the most polite people on was unable to tell immediately earth, are to have their manners whether they were the bodies of

men or women. Flames were sweeping up stair-

#### PHENOMENON OF HOLIDAYS SHOWN IN BANK REPORT

NEAR GREEN BAY Small Amount of Currency Withdrawn From Banks

> New York, Jan. 5 -(AP)- A striking financial phenomenon of amout of currency withdrawn follows from he banks.

In part, it presumably reflected a smaller volume of Christmas shopping than in recent years, but player with Irving Franckey's "Alas. lower prices also undoubtedly had

gagement at Bay Beach this sumthe use of currency which had left leg as the result of an automobile collision about 9:45 last evening on the westside Highway 41 a what above a year ago, and close short distance south of the Fort to a billion dollars above two years ago, it appears that an abnormal amount of cash is still beway from LaSalle, Ill., to Mar- ing "banked" in socks and tin

The Federal Reserve statements bawgam. The car had been stop- this year showed that money in ped to permit changing a tire, and circulation increased only \$95,000,just as the musicians were walking 000 between Nov. 23 and Dec. 21, around it to get back in, prepara- the smallest in years Immediattory to resuming the trip, the ma- ely after the Christmas holiday, chine of Mrs. John Wilkins, Evans- money began pouring back into ton, Ill., skidded into the rear end. the banks, circulation decreasing according to Franckey, striking \$43,000,000 in the week ended

In the correspoding dates in

El Paso, Tex. -"It's just one of cording to Franckey, and that her those bits of hard luck we all have," Jerry Hilton told his wife Hollewell was taken to the hos- of one day from behind prison pital, and, after an examination bars. On the first day of their marattracted to Hilton because he was

# **CHEST COLDS LOOSENED**

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But beware of imitations. Ask your

cold may not be good for you.

But beware of imitations. Ask your druggist for Baume Bengué by name (called "Ben-Gay" in English). There are many analgesic baumes, mostly cheap imitations of Ben-Gay made out of synthetic drugs. That is why they are cheap. That is also why they are ineffective. Insist on Ben-Gay and you will get real results.

#### Grecian Paper Likens Insull To God "Prometheus"

article concerning the visit of Samuel Insull utilities magnate in to utilize the fire and issue stock Athens, Greece. The article ap- to be sold to the Athenians. Re the former Chicago utilities magthe holiday season was the small pearing in The Greek Star is as gardless of his fame,

free, courts of Athens decide. Mr. escaped punishment, he was foolish name of the "Fire God Prometh- your Druggist will return your mon-

distinguished Greek lawyer Chris- to a rock. the fire from the gods, gave it to father, Ladas, is very appropriate the people and for this was con. for Christos means Jesus and La-

is the nearest thing to it, as performed without oil. there isn't very much difference between fire and electricity. Prome- name can be changed as follows. theus, however, didn't know enough Samuel Prometheus Insuliopoulos. was not as smart as Mr. Insull, and good will of the Greek people. His while there were no extradition second name (that stands for fire) Samuel Insull baptised Samuel treaties then between Greece and is the best omen for a new public Prometheus Insullopoulos. Insull, other countries, and he could have utilities corporation bearing the and you get sick during the time

tos Ladas has defended Mr. Sam- Mr. Insull was practically baptizuel Insull in the courts of Athens ed by Christos Ladas as Promeas the new Prometheus who stole theus, and the name of the god-

das means oilman and no such If it isn't a parallel to mythology, sacrament can be ecclesiastically

> As matters stand now Mr. Insull's The Greek Star is informed that Prometheus nate has the sympathy and the

bravo" the crowds shouted. The fer punishment by being chained oversubscribed due to the fact that there is an abundance of paper money in Greece, especially now that the drachma has gone down to 300 for a dollar.

> Germany has 65 different weeks publications devoted to radio.

> > 666

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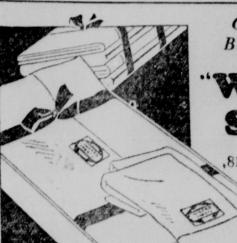
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# LEE CO. TAXPAYERS' ASSN. IN WEEKLY MEETING SENDS PROGRAM OF DESIRES TO GOVERNOR-ELECT

Will Three Speakers Address Meeting Next Monday

(By Lee Co. Assn.)

ing of the Lee County Taxpayers FARMS ARE Association was held at the City WITH CONFISCATION! Hall, The meeting was called to orwhich future meetings will be held ing to population,

payers from three different units NOTHING. of government. Each will be allowdiscussion will be allowed in which able.

equitable taxation.

Interest Then

protect the people in their rights, OVER A WIDER BASE. the Declaration says, power returns | The Charts, Graphs and Recomto them"-to the people who gave mendations on following pages are And it is this fact that caused for your information and assistus interest in the formation of the ance as promised you at the Dixon Lee County Taxpayers Association, theatre when you last spoke here. Maj. A. T. Tourtillott suggested

the formation of a committee 10 extend the influence of this song in the work of tax reduction by radio. This committee composed of Mrs. John Miller, Peter Hoyle and Major Tourtillott, was appointed Watch for announcements.

The recommendations to Gov. sider them before taking up his du- permit. ties with the Legislature. The reccided to send a copy at once to immediate-welfare work Frank H. Funk, Vice President of the Illinois Taxpayers Association and Chairman of the Legislative ficio chairman and director of the Committee, because of his interest Budget Commission composed of terpreted above for tax purposes taxing system longer than is nec- kins and family of Pine Creek. in our correspondence with Gover- the Governor, State Auditor and

ing a copy of these "Recommenda- 2. Make the chairman of the January 10 and 11, Bloomington. XAVY'S TAXABOYS

Compliments to H. C. Work-Genant,-our Foster Taxafather. To Our Countrymen-Greetings:

The Common Cause of the Home inspectionand Farm Home Owners of Illinois and her sister states prompts us to of the entire expense and income County Taxpayers Association in beginning with each regular sesformally extending the welcome, sion of the Legislature public use-with proper credit, but its sentiment may assist the Home partment of the state government. Owners throughout the Land to

Co-operatively, Lee County Taxpayers Assn. X. F. Gehant, Sec.-Treas. income with the total of all appro-(Signed, Dixon, 1-4-33.) Co-operatively

"Xavy's veteran Taxaboys will surely reach the coast." "Not so," therefor and show net amount of the saucy spenders said, but 'twas mney to be raised from each a risky boast. They had quite for- source of new revenue suggested jury in making schedule. gotten alas to reckon with their by him, by the Governor, by the host. For the Taxas are the Pay Legislature or by the taxpayers.

Chorus A Sales Tax Law-Be this our Battle Cry.

Protect the Homes and Farmsthose welfare lands Raily, and we soon will have them where they're high and dry

Safe from those Tax-assessing two-thirds vote of the members of production and displacement of Arcuse ye-as the Minute Men. for failure to meet the duties and

We'll sing this mighty song. Sing it with a spirit that will boost office. our cause along. million strong-

a just and equal tax hundred miles in longitude, three hundred at the ax, spoilers'll file before us for we'll department and institution of the Catarrhal Deafness

be at their backs As we work Reconstruction!

they see our taxaboy they've hoped for these many years.

Hardly will they be restrained from until after quarterly estimates of breaking forth in cheers-For we'll be doing Reconstruction! several departments are submitted glad to know that these distressing

Tax-Tax-TAX! Thou NOT more Taxes-NO-O-O!

But MORE to pay Taxes! A S-A-L-E-S Tax! Henry Horner, Governor, Governor's Mansion, Springfield, Illinois Dear Governor Horner:

ulation pay

wealth of Illinois is taxed-yet the spection. Announcement was made for the UNIAXED WEALTH has the Said sales tax to apply on mort-cent.) meeting Monday next at which FULL PROTECTION of govern- gages, trust deeds, stock, bends, three speakers will address the tax- ment- FOR WHICH IT PAYS drafts, acceptances, notes and all

ed ten minutes on the subject "The that taxes shall be equal and uni- transferred or "soid" by bankers, to amortize property taxes payable Taxpayer and His Problem." Fol- form,—Hence the Constitutionality brokers, and other dealers therein. so that both, the state and the lowing these speakers a roundtable of our taxing methods is question-

The pep song "Xavy's Taxaboys" all at once they took a nose-dive of government in state, counties terested political money-changers, was received with much interest that put them at 47 December, and municipalities, and credited or at a rate of interest the governand approval. Following the sing- 1932, the 1893 starting point which allocated to counties originating ment would not allow the taxpaying by the audience the song was is zero in the calculation. (100 on said tax money dedicated to our Foster Father, X. the chart following is normal) F. Gehant, in appreciation of his Hence the farmer has LESS than such a rate of return that in no trast with such institutions in untiring effort and faithful work one-half normal buying power event shall real estate be taxed Canada, England and many other for the cause of lower and more with which to pay his 1932 tax bill over and above one percent of countries—are not presently or-Thanked the Sponsors for Their DRED PER CENT LARGER than than one percent of "fair cash" terest of the depositors. Hence, we his 1893 tax bill.

of his talk is expressed in these words—"When government fails to SPREAD MORE EQUITABLY administration of government.

Respectfully,

Lee County Taxpayers Assn. W. F. AYDELOTTE, President

An Adequate Equitable Revenue System

Set legislature to work on a just, equitable and comprehensive system of taxation-a system that is Horner were read and discussed. It able to reach the some \$32,000,was recommended that a copy be 000,000 of so-called intangibles sent at once that the Governor that are now evading taxation. At may have time to thoroughly con- least do all the Constitution will

Your Honor, Governor Horner, ommendations are published in full do this before a SINGLE dollar of the costs of government. No selffor the information of the taxpay- the taxpayers' money is approers of Lee County. It was also de- priated-except for emergency-

Recommendations 1. Make the Governor ex-of-

State Treasurer-with no additi-Mr. Funk's invitation urges send- onal compensation therefor. the Governor" to him at Tax Commission the Assistant Dionce. He wants to place them along rector of the Budget Commission. business privileges secured through organized government. Such citiwith other recommendations in a Said Assistant Director of Budget vens are able to pay for these united program for discussion be- Commission shall be an economist. Such citi- mined to assist and support you in the men who with other recommendations in a Said Assistant Director of Budget vens are able to pay for these this task. And woe betide the tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. Talks are killing through fear the fore the delegates assembling from a tax expert, an able statistician some thirty associations meeting at and an experienced business man the Farm Bureau Assembly Hall, -not a politician-and free of the usual political influence. Such Assistant Director shall be recommended by the Governor and ap-Composer of "Marching Through proved by a majority of the mem-Georgia." Dedicated to Xavier I. bers elected to each, the House and the Senate. Said Assistant

Director shall-subject to public (a) Prepare and submit a budget join our co-workers in the Lee of the state for each biennium.

(b) Familiarize himself with not for profit-of our interest in the needs and requirements of the song, "Xavy's Taxaboys," that each agency, institution and de-(c) Make and maintain a sysenact a more equitable system of tem of accounts showing all revetaxation in each of the several nue from every source for past biennium. Said system of accounts shall show what levy will Dr. W. F. Aydellotte, President nue in order to balance the state taxpayers to be assessed under

present a balanced budget

Compensation of said Assistant Director of Budget shall be such to be adequately remunerated. The manufacturers, industrialists, labor same as that of the Governor,

the Bugget Commission-of which human labor. the governor's vote shall be one-

vacancy is filled in the regular

3. Then make every agency state-except the legislature and the judiciary-answerable to Assistant Director of the Budget Yes, and there'll be hardened men Commission for purposes of taxwho'll weep with joyful tears, ation, accounting and control of appropriations thereof.

**Eudget** Commission

nent of government or any board cost of trustees of any state institu-

penalty. ally liable and liable on his bond trial.-Adv.

for such excess expenditure and taxes levied because of the "mashall be removed from office.

chine" havoc

bonds-which is a part of the \$32,-

000,000,000 of the so-called "intan

gibles" that are evading taxation.

as low as one-tenth of one per-

Privilege to Amortize Property

Taxes

Banks in this country-in con-

Adjust Wages and Salaries

of all school, township, county,

state and other employees and of

fourth to one-third as would be

just and equitable. For then said

employees and officers would still

have all the buying power they

had when wages and salaries were

the farmer are at present penal-

ized and enslaved to support the

present rate of governmental ex-

penditures despite the 13th

Amendment to the National Con-

GENCE AND TYRANNY!

affairs of our people!

enacted

Cut Appropriations One-Third

Cut Utility Rates

Replace Illinois Commerce

Commission

Refinance Present Bonds

State Revenue System.

interest rates.

The property home owner and

allowed and voted.

stitution.

9. Reduce the wages and salaries

Allow

property

7. Only in case of extreme mergency may there be any exceptions to said regulations here- the issue of tax exempt bonds exof and then only on the written cept in extreme emergencies and aprroval of the Assistant Director, thn only in short time issues. Bond signed by the members of the Bud- statistics show there are billions get Commission and countersigned and billions of these tax exempt by the Governor. Sales Tax

1. Enact a sales tax to include Think of a soverign people being mortgages and trust deeds when, so stupid as to penalize one class as and for the period issued which of its citizens while enriching the LESS than onefifth of the pop- issue is to be considered a "sale" other pleading governmental needs direct taxes-NO for taxation purposes. Rate to be as a justification. YES, and that The regular weekly evening meet- WONDER OUR HOMES AND proportionate to life of mortgage is a PEOPLE'S GOVERNMENT. THREATENED or trust deed. When issued, said WITH THE SOVERIGN POWER mortgages and trust deeds shall TO TAX AS NEEDED AND WITH The Federal Constitution directs be recorded in a suitable book in FOUR TIMES THE PROPERTY der at 8 o'clock the new hour at that taxes shall be spread accord- office of county clerk, showing TO TAX THAT IS BEING TAXdate of payment of sales tax. ED. (Especially now when United throughout the winter. Dr. W. F. LESS than one-fourth of the Books shall be open to public in- States gets all the money it wants

other negotiable instruments when The State Constitution directs such enter the market and are thirty days privilege to file claim

Said sales tax to be a replace- taxpayer, would be benefited by ment tax on real estate as far as use of the money instead of taking all interested are invited to partic- From 1893 to 1920 farm product the returns make possible and to it from the needy taxpayer and prices Increased 300 per cent then be used for the general financing putting it into the hands of disin-

2. Said sales tax to be levied at that is OVER TWELVE HUN- "fair cash" value, and as much less ganized and conducted in the invalue on real estate as the pro- demand that the state amortize Mr. Gehant, in a few well chosen During the same period local and ceeds from said sales tax provide. the payment of taxes to conserve words, voiced the necessity of a state taxes leaped 1200 per cent The Governor as exofficio Director to mutual rights of taxpaying citibroader understanding and indi- and 1600 per cent respectively and of Budget Commission shall keep zens and the State. vidual cooperation in the solution cling there despite all efforts so far the tax rate on real estate at the of the tax problem. The substance made to lower them. BUT THEY minimum compatible with the

Governor Horner, the rate on ficers from the lowest to the high-'sales" we leave to be fixed by a est whose pay is allowed or regucommission of economists, busi- lated by legislation - from oneness experts and statisticians capable and worthy of the trust imposed-NOT by tax dodgers.

Your honor, we recommend that you enact the above as given. But in any event limit the tax on real estate to one percent of "fair cash" value for general revenue whatsoever else may be done-First-Because common sense. patriotism, the economic welfare and property rights of our worthy

citizens demand it. Because the

stability of our government is en-

dangered without it. Second-Because it is not only injust but unnecessary that onefifth of the people should pay all respecting American wants another to pay his bills, hence will pay his part when given an opportunity in above recommended leg-

Third- Because "sales" as inconcern citizens protected by and change for the BETTER! and for which they have paid NOTHING directly. And which organized government without they would not have. Give them an opportunity to pay for it.

Fourth- Because that government is stupid and incompetent that fails to enact such legislation Bonding and borrowing have become a sorrowing process-dangerous to continue! WIDEN THE TAX BASE. We must have these sane, equitable principles embodied in our taxing system if our Nation would endure.

Our taxing machinery is sadly antiquated and MUST be regenerated and made the MORE equitable by the wider base of taxation provided as above.

Put the same AUTHORITY into the act of assessing that the present law gives to the act of collecting taxes. Amend assessors be required on each item of reve- power to compel personal property oath as to his property plus any additional power needed to list priations. It shall be his duty to the immense volume of personal (d) State purpose and need property escaping taxation. Sebject tax-dodgers to penalty of a triple tax for negligence or per-

A Machine Tax for the Welfare of Employees Displaced Thereby.

Appoint a commission, nonas would warrant an able officer political, of economists, employers, term of office of said Assistant leaders, statisticians, insurance Director of Budget shall be the men welfare and social workers to consider and to recommend suit-Said Assistant of the Budget able legislation for the taxation of sall be removed from office by a the "machine" according to its 6. Proceeds of

"machinery" tax (limited to manto execute the obligations of the ufacturing) to be rated according to the needs of welfare work, non-In case of removal from office employment insurance, nursing Sing it as we dare to sing it-many for cause or death of Assistant and housing of the employees di-Director of the Budget the Gov- rectly affected thereby, according For we are working Reconstruc- erner shall appoint-subject to the to merit and value of service of approval of the Budget Commis- the employee. Other forms of prosion-an Assistant Director of the perty must not be penalized by So we'll make a thoroughfare for Budget who shall serve until the "welfare" bonding or confiscatory

# May Be Overcome

If you have catarrh, catarrhal 4. Next make no appropriation deafness or head noises caused by any department whatsoever catarrh, or if phlegm drops in your throat and has caused catarrh of amounts actually required by the the stomach or bowels, you will be individually and approved by the symptoms may be overcome in many instances by the following 5. Further make it unlawful for treatment which you can easily ony officer head of any depart- prepare in your own home at little

Secure from your druggist 1 oz. ion to spend or permit the spend- Parmint (Double Strength), Take ng of any money in excess of the this home and add 4 pint hot waums appropriated therefore, under ter and a little sugar. One tablespoonful four times a day should 6. Any state official violating quickly relieve distressing catarrhal these regulations becomes liable head noises, clogged nostrils, difon conviction to a fine of \$50 or ficult breathing and dropping mu-\$500 or imprisonment in jail for cous, and improve hearing. All hirty lays to six months or both. victims of catarrhal deafness or Mcreover he shall be both person- head noises should give Parmit a

Restrict Tax-Exempt Bonding 7. Enact legislation restricting

ONE LONE CORN-

BORER REPORTED

Illinois Is Fortunate, the

Chief Of Federal

Bureau States

all of Illinois' worry, only one lone-

some corn borer was ever reported to the Department of Agriculture

as attempting to establish a resi-

The unwelcome prospective citi-zen raised its head to the skies in

the extreme eastern section of

Its appearance started enough of

a panic to cause authorities to

launch a full-sized investigation,

government officials said, but never

was its mate discovered, nor have

any other corn borers put in ap-

The corn-borer, which does its

greatest damage while it is in the

form of a small white worm, has

been confined, W. R. Walton, Sen-

ior Entomologist of the Bureau of

Plant Industry, said, to the eastern

states. It his taken its greatest toll

Years Unfavorable

The last three years, Walton said,

have been unfavorable to the corn-

borer. Hot, dry early summers pre-

vent spreading, and such has been

the case in the past few years

when there has been no serious

This situation led the House of

borer prevention during the coming

fiscal year, bringing the total down

offering the amendment declared

that the government has completed

its work with the borers, and that

future activity is the responsibility

country for 25 years," he said,

"and within that time it's done

only about \$100,000 actual damage.

The government, however, has

Illinois has been unusually for-

tunate, Walton said, in escaping

the ravages of the worm. For the

spent \$20,000,000 to stamp it out."

We're had the corn-borer in this

of the infested states.

Rep. Summers of Washington,

dence within the state.

Kankakee county.

pearances.

in Ohio.

damage.

to \$200,000.

Washington, Jan. 5-(AP) -Fcr

IN WHOLE STATE

TERE'S a wise kid defying your ability to make him come out of the HI-HO rectangle. Call his bluff. Cut out the seven puzzle pieces, darken their backs and put them to-

gether to form the wise kid's





Did you catch that turkey gobbler for the cook? The head Representatives to lop almost \$100,-000 off the appropriation for cornwas easy; but those feet! Here's the way his silhouette is



# **ELDENA NEWS**

Cut down, cut out or apportion Glaughlin had as dinner guests on Ohio, one of the heaviest sufferers. employees, officers or bureaus not Sunday, New Years, Mr. and Mrs. raised only \$76,000,000 worth of employment of all government actually a necessity for the admin- Glenn McGlaughlin and son Jimmy corn. istration of State. The real estate from Aurora, Miss Shirley Mctaxpayer MUST HAVE RELIEF- Glaughlin of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. AT ONCE! DELAY IS AP- Henry Shippert and son Donald, PROACHING CRIMINAL NEGLI- LeRoy Glessner and sons Frederick, Harold and Bobby.

Governor Horner, no free people Mr. and Mrs. William Erbes had will abide our present antiquated as dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hopconcerns a class of cash transac- essary for sane and equitable re- Mr. and Mrs. George Mossholder tions many times the "fair cash" lief. We have elected YOU and of Dixon were callers at the Ike value of real estate. Said sales your associates to institute a Mossholder home Sunday evening. Governor Horner, it is not nec- Dixon were callers at the William

> 'spender" who dares obstruct the and Mrs. Tholen and family of "spender" who dares obstruct the and Mrs. Tholen and lamily of goose that lays the golden eggs incourse of a fair adjustment of the Grand Derur, Jack Johnson and stead of feeding it to increase its Mr. and Mrs. Howell of Dixon.

> Cut all appropriations not to her work in Chicago last week down the buying power of the peo-ACTUAL necessities at least one- after spending several weeks vacathird from 1931 figures until a tion with relatives in this vicinity. stead of making every effort to more equitable taxing system is Miss Katie Fuestman has been build up the buying power of the spending several days visiting near people through helping to develop

> sent purchasing value of the dol- Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. products so America can go back to lar. For they are becoming a rac- Clyde Mossholder, sons Kenneth work. ket and if continued — the state and Bobby, daughter Edna, Mrs. The money spent in economy will be an accessory to the fact. 13. Replace the Illinois Com- Dixon, Russell H. Mossholder of every newspaper in the land and merce Commission by a Utility Minot, N. D.

our recommended reforms for the hart's mother at Janesville, Wis.

on Evening Telegraph.

#### crop of that middle-western state, Eldena-Mr. and Mrs. James Mc during the last census year, was valued at \$387,220,212, whereas

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Willey of

Miss Zelma Shoemaker returned laying power.

Franklin Grove.

Gladys Kime and son Rex, Mrs. propaganda could be better spent Maude Torgeson, Miss Isabelle Holliston, Miss Ruby Yardley, all of in buying advertising space in

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eat too much . the wrong food . at the wrong time.

door to the curb. We smoke more than is good for us, and our

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nerves constantly "need" stimulation.

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And yet it's so simple to render these

Never give the acids a chance! When the

acid symptoms occur neutralize them at

once with Milnesia Wafers-Milk of Mag-

nesia in pleasant, effective tablet form. Not

a drug, they are laxative only when acids

are present. Within a few minutes after tak-

ing they bring quick relief and sweeten the

whole system from mouth and gums to the

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Keep Milnesia Wafers always handy! Thousands

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Corrects Acids - Keeps You Fit!

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Acid Enemies harmless.

We ride when we should walk. Our exercise is from the front

Is it any wonder that doctors warn of "excess acids"- the re-

By I. H. Mossholder

13. Call bonds where possible and daily the classified ads in the Dix- pass up the grocery ads in today's refinance debt by bonds at lower

It looks as though the men who In other words, they are cutting

ple through economy and fear inbetter markets, better prices for 11. Cut all Utility Rates to pre- I. H. Mossholder entertained at our agricultural and manufactured

giving constructive talks. Commission organized similar to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Rinehart The over-playing of economy is

spent Christmas with Mrs. Rine- making both the rich and the poor

Join the ranks of those who read -The thrifty housewife will not t: paper.

# Beans

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Items Marked "SPECIAL" on Sale Until Wed. Eve., Jan. 11

"SPECIAL"-TOP-O'-THE MORNING PURE PORK

"SPECIAL"

Quaker

Oats

REGULAR

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> Chipso -Fresh Fruits and Vegetables-

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"EXTRA SPECIAL"—Thurs, Fri. and Sat. Only 5c Bananas . . . . .

SOLID ICEBERG HEAD 5C Oranges 176 DOZ. 27c Lettuce SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT



for the office or traveling. 20c

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we should be constantly on guard. Harmless at first, they manifest themselves in such simple things as indigestion, biliousness, occasional headaches, sleeplessness, or fatigue. Neglected, they form the foundation of most of the illnesses of

> ALWAYS HANDY for the family, 35c-60c

Defeats Ashton Five To Guthrie, g ...... Cop Honors In Industrial Loop

By Don Hilliker INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STANDING

Dixon Ghouls Beiers' Leafers Reynolds Wire Co. 34; Ghouls 23. Beiers' Leafers 24; Battery Shop Reed .....

Polo 2; Ashten 22.

Polo went into the lead in the local Industrial League feature at the north side high school gymhasium by taking Ashton for a 27-12 licking. In the other games of Wednesday's cage entertainment the Reynolds Wire tied for second nonors with a 34-23 over the Dixon Ghouls and Beiers' Loafers came through with their first victory, deleating the Battery Shop 24-19.

The Polo-Ashton fray was close until the final minutes. Kroh started the scoring but Ashton tied it up and the total at the quarter made next period and their passing at- Illinois Commission Puts tacfi began to tell. They led 10-7 at the half. Ashton was resorting to long shots intended to give shots to Moy who was far from his usual standard of play in this all important tussle. In the third quarter Gilbert was added to Polo's lineup. The Ashton crew connected on wrestling goes in Chicago. three of their attempts and tallied a free heave to creep up to a 15-14 chested mammoths of the mat be disadvantage. Polo looked like a allowed to toss each other out of sure winner when they had a lead the ring exchange bites, slug each of 22-16 with three minutes re- other, and indulge in other monmaining. A long one by Oburn put key business to the huge delight Ashton close but baskets by Rey. of the spectators. nolds and Kroh clinched the verdict. Scott of Polo and Moxe of wrestle, or be fined, suspended, or year has been stimulated anew. Ashton each scored nine points for both. the scoring honors. Gilbert had sight for second place.

In the first game of the show the tie for second place. The s fell victim 34-23. In the secute period, the winners swept in ten discipline. oints to be in front 16-9 at the half.. The defense of the Ghouls was at a standstill and the Reynolds passed the ball with little opposition. In the final quarter each basket.s Johnson of the Reynolds ringside. made 8 baskets for the scoring lead-

points For their first victory of the of the act, but in Illinois, they are league Beiers' Loafers exhibited a representatives of the state, and very fast front line whose passing must uphold the dignity. was a surprise. The winners completely outclassed the Dixon Bat-8 lead at the half and a 19-14 advantage before the start of the last period. Vorhis dropped in four baskets and three free throws for the last period of the last period of the last period of the last period. The last period of the last peri kets and three free throws for They bite each other, trade blows, eleven points to lead. Underwood and go through other horseplay had eight scores and Bollman led for no other purpose than to work the losers with seven.

ership. Hilliker was next with 10

Following is a compilation of the They are fooling the people by individual scoring in the first five claiming to put on a contest where

Moye, Ashton ..... 22 13 11 57 stunts to thrill the spectators. One G. Lebre, Reynolds 17 9 10 43 of the spectacular feats is for a Johnson, Reynolds 18 Carlson, Ghouls.... 16 5 10 Oburn, Ashton .... 15 Krum, D. B. S..... 14 4 Hilliker, Ghouls.... 11 Gilbert, Polo ..... 10 Scott. Polo..... Vorhis, Beiers ..... Krug, Ashton ..... Frye, Polo ...... Cotfman, Polo ..... Kehrt, D. B. S..... L. Miller, D. B. S. .. Pitney, Reynolds... J. Miller, D. B. S... Underwood, Beiers Kroh, Polo Hasselberg, Beiers.. Place. Beiers Lebre, Reynolds Yeakel, Polo G. O'Malley, Ghouls Joyce, Reynolds.... Wienman, Ghouls P. Vaupel, Ashton.. B. Bollman, D. B. S. Reynolds, Polo .... Cortwright, Ghouls Roundy, D. B. S.... Davis, Polo ...... Fane. Beiers Bremer, Beiers McDonald, Reynolds F. Vaupel, Ashton. Reed, Ashton ..... Guthrie, D. B. S. E. O'Malley, Ghouls Scherer, Ashton. Schertner, Reynolds O'May, Ashton. Dennis, Polo Reynolds Wire Co. Joyce, C ...... Schertner ..... 0

f ..... 8

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.........

Dixon Ghouls

Score by quarters: final. Reynolds ...... 6 10 6 12-34 Reagan ..... Dixon Battery Shop J. Miller, f ...... Roundy, g ..... Dockery

Gilbert .....

Kroh, f ......

Reynolds .....

Scott, g .....

Vaupel, f .....

Моуе, с ..... 3

Oburn, g ...... 1

Referee-Parker, (Michigan)

**WRESTLING BOUTS** 

IN STATE BARRED

Foot Down On So

Called Stunts

Chicago, Jan. 5 -(AP)-

more roughhouse or burlesque

No longer will the big, hairy-

Sport is Horse Play

Not Amusement

there is no contest to it."

Last Night's Sports

(By The Associated Press.)

Caddock, 198, New Haven, Conn.,

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Princeton 42; Rutgers, 26.

Colgate, 38; Cornell, 35.

Dayton, 50; Penn. 48.

. o. 26.

nurst, 32.

noma, 23.

0 at Los Angeles, 54.

Marietta, 19; Ohio U., 31.

Alabama, 27; Louisiana, 32.

Clemson, 32: Sewanee, 18.

Washburn, 39; Wichita, 61.

Stanford, 24: Wyoming, 41.

North Dakota, 47; Wahpeton S.

Taryville (Mo.) Teachers, 25;

. ebraska Wesleyan, 25; Roc-

Utah Aggiesc. 39: Univ. of Cal.

WRESTLING-

221. New York, 26:30.

HORSE-PLAY IN

Ashton

Pitt and Notre Dame, which went smith on the squad. on record as being the classical upset of the 1932 season. announced that the Halfback Horse Hyde hears the years. ball team had 154 enemy's numerals being called off, ...... Panthers. But those 154 plays the figures are written. availed nothing. For all the purposes of scoring shown in that helf, "here comes that old cut-Score by quarters: Beiers' Loafers .... 8 6 5-19 off tackle, which was the most man. Boy, is this game the old Battery Shop ..... 4 F. P. successful play the Irish ever had nerts!" Yeakel, f .....

With 154 plays from which to pick, including double and lateral TWO VINDS OF TERMSpasses, fake bucks, spinners and For that matter there are many colleges and universities have alquarterback is the wizened young play a very plain game of foot- athletics more in accord with genlibraries and knows his Pliny.

#Hooksand Slid

coming a very complicated game against each other in 1933.

The teams might go

Then there are teams which use

of mathematics the boys use to

**CALLED THREAT** 

President's Committee

Submits Report On

Sports Trend

receipts declining sharply the col-

While the number of golfers, ten-

fessor of Sociology at the Univer-

sity of Washington, who contribut-

More Than Passing Whim

The report, which covers statis-

tically only the period up through

the huge investments which went

points out, must be paid for in the

seating facilities for football spec-

been built since 1920. Only one of

seating capacity of more than 70,-

Show Further Decline

Guaranteed to Stop

Rheumatic Pains

Thousands Joyfully Astonished at

Swift 48 Hours Relief.

148 per cent.

1930 shows the remarkable growth

Trends

TO SCHOOL GAME

mouthful when he arose at the down

IT'S TOO DEEP-

The game may reach the point a hole in the line, man-handling where it is not only too deep for a opponent. They are given only a 2 the young men who are trying to few plays and the idea is to perlearn it, but a trifle too heavy for feet these .The trickery is left to the esteemed mentors themselves, take care of itself. Mr. Dobie's The idea of deception has been teams at Cornell, by the way, are played with by so many experts built after that pattern. that a young man has to bone up on his diagrams and calculate about every form of trickery that time and distance to the nth de- could be devised. It is very hard Polo ...... 5 5 5 12-27 gree in order to make a respecta- to follow the ball it if is being ed for football games in 1933 and ble showing.

This was not so in Jim Thorpe's day. Otherwise Jim Thorpe's ath- zle-dazzle that is legal in a game letic activities would have been of football. But for all that, War- doing the distance in 2:05 3-5. confined to winning decathlons ner teams have been taking it on here and there, and hitting and the chin fairly regularly the last throwing baseballs. few years. Today to hear a group of scouts | Colgate is a tricky team that Pna ct the national amateur

discussing the tactics of an enemy got away with it in 1932 without golf tournament at St. Augustine, and using in their conversation being scored on. Southern Cali- Florida. The Houston, Texas, ball exemption. the jargon of the trade, would fornia also uses some very compli- club bought Clarence Jonnard, a cause the average football fan to cated stratagems, such as that flashy catcher from the St. Louis wonder if the tower of Babel real- squirrel-cage shift when the play- Cardinals. ly was stricken to earth that time, ers come out of a huddle whirling

SCHOOLS TAKE STEPhave taken the steps that Mr. be they carry mirrors.

Arizona, 27; Hancock Oilers, 37. PRO FOOTBALL United Athletic Club, 31; Ne-

#### Wonderers Kept Busy These Days Chicago, Jan. 5-(AP) -T'n e

pastime of wondering who will In the future wrestlers must coach what football teams next The wonderers had just nicely General John V. Clinnin, chair- settled down to waiting until man of the Illinois State Athletic Thomas N. Metcalf, new Athletic Commission, made known his Director at the University of Chisized crowd saw the Reynolds Lou Plummer, of South Bend, In- Jiromy Phelan, Pat Page, Sr., diana, took a few wallops at the Charley Bachman, Judge Walter P. referee in a recent match. Plum- Steffen or someone else to succeed termination of the opening 8-minthe commission part Monday for igan State to sign up with Ford- "boom" years and now, with gate political

"I am sick and tired of this monkey business," General Clinnin Peden, Jimmy Phelan, Charley an important rival in the profes- House in the next Congress. said, "Wrestlers must wrestle or Bachman, Miles Casteel, Amos sional game. get out. Why, I expected this Alonzo Stagg, or someone else, will outfit scored 12 points. An inter- Plummer to jump over the ropes replace Crowley at Michigan State. nis players, automobile campers cratic leader in the incoming Conesting note in this game was that and get a strangle hold or a head- They will wonder who will succeed and others who preferred to take lock on one of the members of Pop Warner at Stanford, and if their outdoor sport in an active Reynolds made their 34 total on 17 the commission, sitting at the Phelan is signed by Chicago or way was growing by leaps and Michigan State, they can get exer- bounds in the years before 1930 and "These fellows go through the cise wondering who will coach at baseball and boxing were suffering, same act all over the country. In the University of Washington, football kept pace, it is shown in head, at least as far as all outward some places the referees are part where Phelan has been since 1930, the report of the President's Re-

> Intersectionals Are In Disfavor

"These exhibitions are not even Minneapolis, Jan. 5 -(AP)tery Shop in this phase of the con-test but the latter kept within it. These wrestlers either go to a tersectional football after existing at the con-test but the latter kept within it. These wrestlers either go to a tersectional football after existing at the con-tersectional football after existing at the con-tersection at the con-tersec striking distance. Beiers had a 14- draw for a stipulated number of striking distance being had a 14- draw for a stipulated number of contracts have been fulfilled ath

er or two a fall furnish enough hard work, in his opinion. In announcing he would not look on the passion of the spectators. favorably on such contests, Mc-Cormick said an exception would of football in a ten-year period and be made should teams offer to come here without a home and with it. The costly stadia that were home agreement. But he doesn't built in the boom times, Dr. Steiner Wrestlers have evolved new

expect such offers. Pittsburgh plays here next seacontestant to grab his opponent, son and in 1934 the Gophers travel to complete that series. Nebras- more than a "passing whim." hold him high over his head and then walk to the edge of the ring, ka, whose Cornhuskers were here and toss him out, allowing him to last fall, will be met at Lincoln at fall into the laps of the ringsiders. a date not yet decided, probably Some time ago the commission or- in 1935, McCormick said. dered a five foot space cleared all

#### around the ring, to protect the Burleigh Grimes newspapermen and telegraphers from wrestlers when they come Says He's Right tumbling or falling out of the

Grimes, veteran pitcher for the man" now that he has separated class in 1930." from his trouble-making appendix. He expects his recent trip to the apparently is due to hard times operating table of a St. Louis hos- rather than to declining interest pital-together with the big pitch- Dr. Steiner explains. A falling off ers of milk he's drinking down on of about 6 per cent in attendance the farm-to make trouble for the and 9 per cent in receipts in 1930 New York (St. Nicholas) - Abe Coleman, 200, Los Angeles, threw when he is on the mound next see was the only decrease found in his when he is on the mound next sea- statistics up to that year and he Lou Jennings, 225, Oklahoma,

adds "since neither the curve of Grimes described that "bubbling attendance nor the curve of re-Sonnenberg, 200, Baston, threw to the curve of reterday after driving in from his ten out previous to 1930, there i Jack Wagner, 204, Germany, 25:30, Philadelphia —Dick Shikat 235, farm near New Haven, Mo., to reason to assume that hard times, Germany, threw Mike Mazurki, begins I be returned after leaving the rather than declining interest hospital. He reported he had gain- responsible. ed eighteen pounds since the oper-Hempstead, N. Y. -Pat McKay ation, and now weighs 194. 218, Memphis, Tenn., threw Babe 32 have indicated a further decline

#### Hottentots Meet Sterling Cagers Inexpensive Prescription

Tomorrow evening in the Sterling Coliseum the Savoy Big "5" Hottentots of Chicago meet Sterling-Rock Falls All Stars. The Savoys, it will be recalled, is that great Negro outfit which appeared here last winter. "Dick' Hudson, former Dixonite, is the Salem College, 29; West Virgin- manager. Joe Lilliard, Chicago Cardinals pro football mainstay, on the Hottentot lineup, as is Mark Fisher, huge center.

The game brings to Northern Illinois one of the highest class cage outfits in the country. A ca- date druggist. West Texas Teachers, 41; Okla- pacity crowd in the Coliseum is

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#### of about 25 per cent in college football attendance. The only other apparent danger

to the popularity of the college sport which, the report estimates, drew a total attendance of approximately 10.300,000 in 1930 with esti-WILLIAM BRAUCHER | Dobie cries for. They are the Unimated receipts of not less than Dour Gil Dobie of Cornell may versity of Arizon, and the Okla-\$21,500,000, is the growth of the have spoken even more than a homa Aggies. In order to cut professional game scouting expenses, these

"The game itself," it says, "has coaches' meetings and urged a schools are going to trade dia- those combatative elements which return to simplicity in what is be- grams of the plays they will use make it a thrilling spectacle, entirely apart from the colorful fea-That should make football easy tures provided by rival student Just before the game between for the most unscholarly blackbodies. Evidence of this can be seen in the growing popularity of profarther fessional football in the east and Hunk and trade signals, so that when

If the progressional game should plays ready to use against the he can look at his cuff on which replace the colleges in public interest. Dr. Steiner's report concludes. "Ha!" Horse Hyde says to him-"college football may follow college baseball and decline as a public game Notre Dame might as well back through tackle. I will not spectacle, becoming a game of no have had one formation, a bust have to move two steps to nail my more than local interest.

"That grave ills have resulted es. from the stress and struggle to win football championships there can be no doubt. A few of the leading al employes would be continued the man to have for teams in this country now who ready attempted to reorganize their fellow with glasses who frequents ball and play it well. They are eral student welfare and educa- cent. grounded in the fundamentals of tional ideals

# the game, such as blocking, tackling, running interference, opening

the University of Minnesota signtoted by a Warner-coached team. 1934. R. F. Copage's Yargee broke Mr. Warner employs all the raz- the track record at Tropical Park, tained a provision that no salary Frank Buchman. Miami, for the mile and quarter, under \$1,000 yearly should be re-

> Five Years Ago Today - David Frankel advanced to the semi-

like a pinwheel. Just what soit tors of the Central Baseball Lea- \$1,000 yearly. find their places in the line and gue met at Flint, Michigan, and Two schools in the west already backfield I wouldn't know. May- dissolved the league. A Michigan-Ontario circuit was organized It was comprised of London, Hamilton, Flint, Saginaw, Kalamazoo, Bay City, Grand Rapids, and Mus-

# Sidelights In **News In Capital** Of United States

Washington-Will Bankhead, the

donesters that he is not a candidate for one Now they wonder whether Don lege sport appears to have found of the big leadership jobs of the They persist in linking his name

with those who aspire to be Demogress when a general shake-up comes after Speaker Garner moves over to the other side of the Capi-Such gossip doesn't please Bank-

appearances are concerned. He search Committee on Social out in the open for his good friend and fellow Alabaman, John Mc But, add Dr. J. F. Steiner, Pro- Duifie for Speaker. He announced early for him and is doing everything he can to bring about his at Cary. Ill., January 15. election.

#### IN THE LIMELIGHT-

It's not so difficult to guess how Bankhead's name gets into such discussions. Ever since the Democrats assumed control of the House more than a year ago, he has risen steadily to prominence in that future and the amounts involved body.

establish football as something He is Garner's favorite choice to preside over the House when he "According to reports from 135 finds it necessary to relinquish the institutions," the report says, "the chair. He is rated a strict wielder of the gavel, and the sometimes tators increased from 929,523 in unruly membership has come to 1920 to 2,307,850 in 1930, a gain of recognize in him a presiding officer who means what he says. "These institutions reported 74

concrete stadia, 55 of which had ALWAYS ON HAND-

St. Louis, Jan. 5—(AP)—Burleigh these college stadia in 1920 had a that Bankhead somehow manages Chicago Cubs, says he's a 'new 000, while there were seven in this arises. They have come to regard to be on hand when an emergency him as a sort of one-man shock The recent decline in attendance troops for the Democratic majority. He could hardly escape considered for the job of floor lead--especially at present when any-

body's guess about who will ulti

mately fill the job is as good as

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## **MORE ECONOMY** IN GOVERNMENT IS RECOMMENDED

Special Committee Senators Submits Report Today

Washington, Jan. 5 Economies in governmental costs middle west during the past few of \$30,000,000 in addition to the amounts saved under the existing economy law were recommended to the Senate Appropriations committee today by the special economy committee. High up on the list of recom-

1 2-3 per cent for federal employ-

The present furlough reduction of 8 1-3 per cent affecting federanother year and to this would be added a flat reduction of 1 2-3 per cent, making a total of ten per

Chairman Bingham estimated this would result in saving about \$18,000,000. The 10 per cent reducion also would apply to enlisted personnel of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, which Bingham estimated would save an additional \$10,000,000.

He gave no explanation for the committee's failure to incorporate in its recommendations the 11 per Clayton. One Year Ago Today -Pitt and cent salary reduction recemmended by President Hoover.

No Salary Under \$1,000 The recommendations contain-

duced nor should compensation be cut to less than that figure. A 10 per cent reduction in pensions or compensation to veterans Slaybaugh. receiving any payments was recommended, with the same \$1,000

The committee estimated would affect 73,629 beneficiaries Ten Years Ago Today -Direc- would be cut as all were less than Sterling. The dinner being in hon-

> promotions under civil service laws fiscal year approximately \$5,000,- Mynard.

Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill now before the Appropriations home committee and that committee met today to consider them.

#### White Sox Send Three To Minors Franklin Grove. Chicago, Jan. 5 — (AP) — The Chicago White Sox roster has

football was about the only one of bespectacled and serious gentleman been trimmed by the release on ner in butchering Monday. the "spectacle" sports that kept from Alabama - Jaspah, Alaba options of three youngsters, two Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh

the commission next Monday for when Jimmy Crowley leaves Mich- in active competition during the having difficulty in persuading trials in the Sox outfield, has been mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoff. sent to the Louisville club of American Association; Joe Bartulis, former University of Illinois hurler, has been sent back to Buffalo of the International League for another year of seasoning, and Phil Gallivan will accompany

#### Ski Champion To Return To Sport

Cnicago, Jan. 5-(AP)-Casper Oiman of Canton, S. D., former national ski jumping champion, will return to competition in the annual central championship meet

Other stars entered in the event are Anton Lekang, Brooklyn, N. Y.,

ers to the 8,013 taxicabs in Lon-

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By MRS. W. J. LEAKE Temperance Hill- Estella Clayon was a New Year's Day guest in Fulton at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Marion Adams. Mr. and Mrs. George Meuer and family were dinner guests New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Daehler of Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst and son James and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunbar and two children

ner Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pankhurst. Miss Estelle Clayton was entertained at dinner Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dunn of Lee Center. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard en-

were entertained at 6 o'clock din-

tertained Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shaw mendations was a salary cut of and daughter Eleanor and son Sherman Linn at 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Degner enter-

tained at dinner New Year's Day Mr. and Mrs. Dan Degner and family of Ashton. Mrs. Criswell and daughter Darlene and Ed Dunbar of Eldena were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunbar. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillison were entertained at dinner Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Foster of Dixon. Miss Evelyn Clayton, who is teacher at Pearl City, Illinois, re turned to her home Sunday after spending her Christmas vacation at the home of her sister, Miss Estella

Misses Clara and Henrietta Buchman were dinner guests New Year's Day at the home of their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schafer and son and Mrs. Laura Miller of Franklin Grove spent Tuesday eve-

Misses Evelyn and Estella Clayton and Walter Taylor of Lee Center and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Santleman of Franklin Grove were entertained at 6 o'clock dinner on and result in a saving of \$8,570,983 Monday evening at the home of Bingham said no widows pensions Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCarthy of or of the third wedding anniver-

A restoration of the automatic sary of Mr. and Mrs. Santleman, Warren and Frank H. Mynard was recommended. These were returned to their school duties at suspended for one year under the Champaign and Illipolis Tuesday existing economy law. The restor- morning after spending their ation would increase the payroll of Christmas vacation at the home of the government during the next their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

August Schafer and daughter The committee proposed that its Malinda and Mrs. Lawrence Jensuggestions be included in the nings and son Paul of Ashton visited Thursday at the John Hillison Miss Mabel Reid of Amboy en-

tertained at dinner New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reid and daughter Edna Belle, and Mr. and Mrs. James Reid and family of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Degner of Ash-

ton assisted Mr. and Mrs. Roy Degwere entertained Sunday at the Willis Norman, who has had two home of Mr. Slaybaugh's grand-

### TEMPERANCE HILL HUNDREDS GET **WORK RESULT OF** LOANS BY R. F. C.

Millions of Federal Funds Are Invested In Construction

Washington, Jan 5- (AP) -Millions of dollars have been lent by the Reconstruction Corporation in the last ten days to provide jobs for several thousand men on great construction projects in various parts of the country.

The prediction of corporation officials made several months ago that January 1 would find many large projects getting under way apparently has been borne out. The last day of 1932, it was re-

ealed today, found \$15,377,000 in he hands of borrowers to pay for oridges, waterworks and other pro-This brought the total of disbursements for selfactual liquidating loans to \$15,737,000. Total authorizations are \$146 .-535,000 and more money will be oing out soon. The checks that went out in the

ast ten days included \$7,000,000 to the state of Louisiana; \$6,000,-000 to the New Orleans Belt Line Railroad; \$2,327,000 to the Chicago waterworks and \$50,000 to the city of Phoenix, Arizona, Prevoutly the corporation had turned over \$360,000 to the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District at Albuquerque New Mexico.

The loans to Louisiana and the New Orleans Belt railroad are for he same purpose-construction of a great \$14,000,000 bridge over the ning with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mississippi river at New Orleans.

The loan to the Chicago waterworks to to the form of purchase at par of waterworks bonds. The money will be used to build a new pumping station on the south side replacing three other stations. The corporation has

awarded \$2,016,000 of bonds of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, bidding them in at par. The corporation has agreed to buy \$40,000,000 of these bonds at par if no higher bids are received.

AERIAL AMBULANCES Toronto, Can. - With the close

of the fire season in the north, the Ontario Provincial Air Service has stopped flying for this year. Ten thousand miles were flown in 9,000 flights without accident, and only ten forced landings were made "Mercy flights" in connection with injured prospectors and woodsmen, stricken campers, tourists and Indians made up many of the flights The rapid ambulance plane service in most cases saved the lives of these unfortunates.

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# Japanese Emperor

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Who was the last U. S. president to die in office? 3 What is the profession of Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt? 13 Imbecile. 14 One in cards.

16 Artless. 17 To wander about.

18 To concede. 20 To fall in 22 Hazard

21 Native metal. 24 Measure of 25 Masculine pro- 44 Feminine pro-

noun. 26 Climbing plant. 27 To vex. 29 South America

(abbr.). 30 Persian money. 31 The after

song. 33 Banal. 34 Pocketbook. 35 Congressmen's 59 To reject

low the waist. 52 To lift up. 53 Caterpillar 54 Stranger. 56 Golf device. 57 Perforated. 58 Death.

38 Cost.

41 To wash.

cattle.

noun.

46 Leasing

48 Cat's foot.

42 Undersized

1 Emperor of Japan. 2 To love greatly. 3 To rend

asunder. 4 Female deer. 50 Side bones be. 5 Neuter pronoun. 6 To store 7 Right of holding property.

8 Varient "a." 10 To employ.

18 The cheek. 19 Journey. 22 Sour liquid. 23 Running away 26 Essential.

12 Supplanted.

15 Pussy.

and marrying. 28 That which is educed. 30 To submerge. 32 Before. 36 Always.

37 U.S. upper House. 38 Forced up with a lever. 39 Magic.

40 To beguile. 43 Thin metal plate. 44 Herring. 45 Narrative

47 To bind. 49 To walk through water. 51 To observe.

53 Sun. 9 Vulgar fellow. 55 North Amer-11 Misfortunes. 57 Before Christ, WOT'S ON TH' FIRE YOU'VE SURE PUT IN A OHH - A DINNER LARGE DAY -- SHOPPIN DATE WITH TIP -FOR TH' P.M .. . ALL MORNIN', THEN A SINCE N'AFTERWARDS I'M BEAUTIFUL ? BRIDGE LUNCHEON -GOIN' TO A SHOW YMMIC HTIW

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

OH, SUGAR, LISTEN

TO THIS HOT

ONE ON

POP

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

AN I'VE BEEN SKATIN' EVER

A COP STOPPED THEM FOR SPEEDING AND POP PLEADED WITH THE COP TO LET HIM OFF HE SAID



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HE'D NEVER BEEN PINCHED, OR EVEN

In Port!

By COWAN A Bad Break! NOT FOR POOR NOW I GUESS POP AND JUST AS THE COP WAS WILL GET SPANKED WITH A FINE! LITTLE AMY-SHELL ABOUT TO LET HIM GO , AMY STUCK PROBABLY GET HER HEAD OUT OF THE BACK SEAT A FINE SPANKING! ISN'T THAT A AND SAID- GEE, ARE YOU APRESTED FUNNY ONE AGAIN , POP

OH, I CAN COAST IN

TH' REST OF TH'

By BLOSSER

By MARTIN

IM SO TIRED I WON'T

TH' SHOW

KNOW WOT I'M EATIN' -

N'I CAN SLEEP THROUGH

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OH, UP THE CHANNEL THAT WAS SOME A PIECE ... THEY HAVE RIDE, UNCLE HARRY ... UNCLE US TUCKED BACK WHERE'S YOUR HARRY'S HERE IN ONE OF YACHT? THE SLIPS! SEAPLANE HAS ARRIVED SAFELY AT SAN PEDRO AND IS TAXING UP THE CHANNEL TO THE SELKCERF'S BERTH ...

SALESMAN SAM HERE, TAKE THIS BILL! THEY'RE WHEW! OVER A TOUGH ONES TA KETCH AT HOME! HUNDRED BUCKS CAMP ON THEIR DOORSTEP, IF IT TAKES ALL NIGHT

WASH TUBBS

THAT'S THE TARI MARU. A BOAT FROM THE ORIENT A BIG BOAT = WHERE'S IT FROM

Leave It to Boots!

GEE, KID -Y BETTER SLOW

DOWN, OR YUH WON'T

OFF TH' CONFUSION

FOR TH' REST OF

LAST! WHY NOT CALL

The Vanishing Americans!

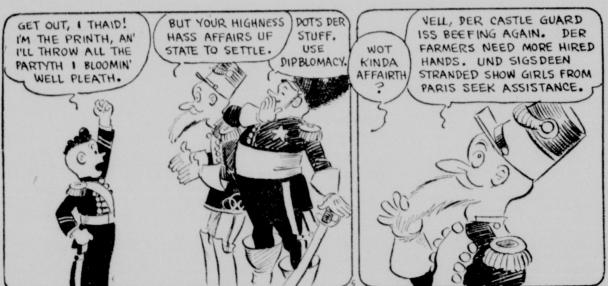


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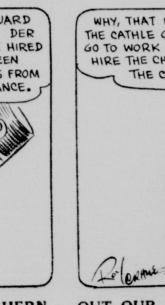


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SHEILA SHAYNE, 18, whose parents were well known vaude-ville actors, is in New York looking for work. Shelin is a dancer she has spent almost her entire life on the stage. first traveling with her parents, now dead, and later in vaudeville and road shows. Shelin lives at MA LOWELL'S theatrical cooming house.

house.

MYRT, a vandeville performer also out of work, lives there, too Over the breakfast inble one morning Shelin confides to Myrt that her great ambition is to marry and have a home like those she has seen in small towns is which she has played.

Ma Lowell interrupts them to appounce that a telephone call

announce that a telephone call has come for Shella. It is an offer for her to fill in for DAISY GLEASON another dancer, who has sprained her ankle. Shella agrees eagerly and sets off for JOE PARIS' office to rehearse.

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CHAPTER III

SHEILA walked across 49th street

the stairs to Joe Paris' place.

There was an elevator-it one

cared to walt for it. Shella could

delay to buy flowers from a street

peddler but now a minute was too

much to waste on the likes of

To be sure the job to prospect

wasn't much-filling in for Datsy

But it was a job nevertheless

Dalsy couldn't dance but, being

married to Roscoe, leader of his

own band and crazy about her it

had been easy for her to win a

place in the show. Shella could fill

the part far better than Dalsy and

knew it. She wondered-not un

kindly-if Daisy's sprain was seri

his songs.

sure to do.

breath-savers such as elevators.

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## **MAYOR MACKEY** OF BELVIDERE STORM CENTER

#### A Contract Signed With Engineering Firm Is Under Fire

Citizens of Belvidere are preparing to go to the polls next Tuesday to determine whether to build a new municipally-owned electric plant or to continue using power of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company, and in the meantime Mayor Ralph A. Mackey and his attorneys are trying to clear up a complicated contract with Burns & McDonnell, Kansas City, Mo. engineering firm, which conducted the survey of the Dixon Water Company's properties for the Dixon city council. The contract was signed by the Belvidere mayor, it is said, without the sanction of the city council.

The situation has been complicated by Mayor Mackey's public \$300 or less to husbands and admission that he exceeded his au-If you are keeping house and can therity in signing the contract make regular monthly payments, with the Kansas City firm, under you have all the security needed.

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with the Kansas City firm, under the come of the good ole butcher that which Burns & McDonnell are to come o' th' good ole butcher that get a percentage of all money in- used t' trim th' steak instead o' th' vested in any municipally owned electric light plant Belvidere erects, Freeport, Ill in addition to the \$1,500 paid the firm for a "survey.

Tuesday night Mayor Mackey said he signed the contract June 29 1932 but that it had not been lead er will go out to do any kind of 1932, but that it had not been lead sewing required in the home. 30c to the council until July 5, 1932. per acre sewing required in the home. 30c to the council until stry of 1832. \$70. Mrs. hour. Phone X380, Emma Lehman. The mayor last night reasserted 2t3 that the contract had been read to the council although three mem WANTED - Trustworthy woman bers of the council said they did FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay, wants position as housekeeper or not recall it being read. Two countous housework. Phone housework. Phone housework. Phone 255. 510 West cilmen recalled its reading. The city clerk could not help, saying city clerk could not help, saying city clerk could not help, saying city clerk could not help. saying city clerk could not help, saying his permanent records of the council proceedings were made from notes prepared for him by the city attorney and that he overlooked a sentence reading: "Contract with Eleven Democratic congressional

Root beer and refreshment stands, usry 3rd, 1933: tourist cabins, lake size cottages, 5- vs. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN taining to it are now with a Chimeter expenses. percentage of everything paid out manufacturers' sales levy for the light plant.

They "Raise Objections" mediately replied, the Mayor said, togethe: at the conference "raising objections."

voiding the contract on the method sidetracked proposals to attach by which the city would finance additional tax legislation on the the plant should it be authorized at beer bill no pending in their next Tuesday's election. Under the branch and plans to have the contract the Kansas City firm is House Ways and Means commit-The mayor stated his logic thus:

"If the present plans to construct ence with Roosevelt, city-owned light plant mate.ialstate that 'after funds are provid available for them. ed' and 'if the city of Belvidere proceeds toward the construction

Financing Outlined

issue \$370,000 in public utility certificates at 51/2 per cent, amortized Stitzel) will be sold to the highest of the proposed plant with no bond ssue or tax levy at any time.

dinance and declares that since Jan. 5, 12, 19 company will be set up. Belvidere

lawyers doubt this The municipal power plant referendum to be voted on next Tuesday is in three sections, with a 'yes" and "no" vote on each sec-1tf tion. The first question is whether the city shall proceed under the ordinance, the second section whether it shall operate the plant and the third section whether it

tf Mayor Mackey's suggestion that the contract is null and void are expected by Belvidere legal experts Titian, the artist, obtained in- to result in a long legal battle

#### Restrictions On Trucks Enjoined

Illinois State Highway Police from economic adviser, enforcing the new law which bars from Illinois highways trucks and ward to the meeting more as an trailers with a length of forty opportunity for a talk. He prefers feet or more.

Circuit Judge Henry G. Miller issued the injunction yesterday eral conferences but he says the after three trucking companies distance from Washington made it had filed suit. The law went into more advisable for a group meeting. effect Sunday. Cail J. Schenk & The congressional party will world's oldest city. The short- \$60,000 through enforcement of the home immediately. est verse, "JESUS WEPT," is in law.

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er that used t' take his cigars out an' lay 'em on th' mantle before he

# 3 Can't Recall Reading At a meeting of the city council CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS MEET **CHIEF TONIGHT**

Things Over With Roosevelt

Washington, Jan. 5- (AP) -By Virtue of Decree of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, made on the petition of the underhappened the past few years. Save your pigs with heated buildings; signed, Administrator of the Estate of James B. Stitzel, Deceased, for to have the contract declared null leave today for New York City to leave to sell the real estate of said deceased, entered Septembr 12, 1932 and order of re-sale entered Jan-contract and correspondence per-balance the budget and cut govern-

room modern suburban homes. Order early and take advantage of Discounts. Phone 7220.

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They are hopeful that the incompact of attorneys claim the contract is clock A. M. at the front door of the binding on the city and that if the ideas as to needs for revenue rais-They are hopeful that the incom-Post Office in the Town of Nelson, city of Belvidere votes to build a ing legislation and the form he Lee County, Illinois, the following light plant it will have to the favors, since it has been made appropriate the state belonging to described real estate belonging to Burns & McDonnell a generous parent that he dislikes the proposed

The group now is divided over whether to seek a substantial re-The mayor wrote Buins & Mc- vision of the tax laws to meet the Donnell two weeks ago, he said last \$307,000,000 deficit which the presnight, telling the firm the contract ent administration estimates for was null and void. The firm im- the next fiscal year, but it may get Cancel Plans

The mayor bases his hopes for Sena'e Democrats already have South line of said Block; and to be paid "after funds are pro-thence East along the South line vided. cratic leaders pending the confer-

It has been evident that some ize, no funds will be provided by Democrats favor tackling a budget the city for that purpose. A com- baiancing program that would pany which manufactures and in- make the income meet expendistalls power plants has offered to tures dellar for dollar. But others construct a power plant and dis- are leating toward the proposal to tribution system here and to ac- separate so-called capital investcept payment from the revenue of ment appropriations - public the city-owned utility. The city works and buildings from actual would not be forced to issue bonds running expenses of the governto pay for the plant, and the city ment and to issue long term bends would not be involved in the fi- to amortize the outlay on the nancing of its construction. Thus, theory that future generations the terms of the contract, which should contribute to facilities made Other Subjects

Besides the budget problem, the of a new distribution system or farm relief bill before the House. power plant" do not apply to the the beer measure in the Senate. present plans for constructing the prohibition repeal, the foreign debt plant, and the contract is nulli- situation, and proposed changes in the monetary system are to be discussed with the President-elect. The ordinance calling the refer- However definite conclusions may endum states that the city shall not be reached on all of them because the time will be so short. The Senators in the party are over fifteen years, the security for Robinson of Arkansas party floor the certificates to be a taust deed leader; Harrison of Mississippi to the power plant. The certificates Pittman of Nevada, Byrnes will be paid off out of the revenues | South Carolina, and Hull of Tennessee.

The representatives are Speaker ILLINOIS-Mayor Mackey points to this or- Garner, Rainey of Illinois, House

New York, Jan. 5 -(AP)- Pres- 000. ident-elect Roosevelt will "talk things over" tonight with Congressional Democratic leaders about the session.

advance. Roosevelt wants to hear water to the city. the views of the party chieftains on the necessities of additional revenue extra session of the nef Congress. 1932, War Department engineers while not herself mentally. Street but rather a general discussion of the situation.

Because of his desire that this Congress dispose of the budget and farm issues it was believed by some that the President-elect was giv-Belleville, Ill., Jan. 4-(AP)-A ing consideration to a new tax prostatewide Circuit Court injunction posal. He has been in consultation was in effect today to restrain with Professor Raymond Moley.

> However, Roosevelt is looking forindividual talks with the congressional leaders rather than the gen-

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"Lo. kid." Brady said. Running his eye over her figure in re-luctant approval he grunted, "You are taller than Gleason."

performers. Someone was trying dered what secrets it held. ous, if it would lay her up for some out Joe's latest song.

Shella, ever entranced though it door to the left," the girl assured time. Sheila devoutly hoped that was all so familiar, loved the blare her amiably. She was a little excited about of melody, the jangling discordant He was the singing waiter from busy dance arrangers moving brisk asked. She knew that it did Timmy rived in plaid pajamas, so hardened the Bowery, married now to a so iy here and there, the swarthy ciety giri. Joe Paris' name on a pianists, thick cigars hanging from song was like sterling on silver the corners of their mouths, whose Brady could scowl and rant but long enough to say. "Hop out to His praise meant instant success! pudgy hands, lingering over the the nodding of Timmy's head as he the desk and ask Mabel to give you Joe of course had not hired keys, could squeeze out unguessed listened for the click of her tiny a suit of rompers. I've got some Shella for the part with Roscoe melody.

Bill Brady and asked for sugges see Blind Timmy. Timmy worked had been well done. tions. Bill had remembered that there and drew a fair salary. though whether from the kindness Shella was not working. Fre of Joe's heart or from actual worth quently Joe loaned his practice Shella did not know. rooms to dancers learning a rou

She had seen Joe himself, slim, tine-especially when they plugged dapper, sleek of hair, abstract of expression, wandering about the Shella was sure Joe Paris had place, his hat on the back of his to memorize the routine. Brady Shella was sure Joe Paris had well-groomed head, hands in his would be sure to make it more in that! Give me a break, will you? which well-groomed head, hands in his would be sure to make it more in that! Give me a break, will you? was right in thinking Bill had sug his private office, deep in conversa gested her but wrong in thinking tion with an assistant. She had Joe Paris did not know her. He seen him pause by Blind Timmy's had heard her sing and when the plane, pat the bent shoulders, whistime came that she could be useful happiness to the patient old face. he would know where to find her | Sheila loved to see Blind Timmy's Until then there was no use get face glow at these scant words of ting her hopes up, as a call from praise. Joe was a big shot now but Paris himself would have been he remembered when he had been obscure, struggling. Unlike many others who had risen to success he was constantly on the lookout for talent to match his own. TIPSTAIRS in Joe's shop every-

At the counter the blond, smartone was busy. There was a ly groomed girl looked up from long counter behind which a girl the telephone long enough to in answered incessant calls from the quire of Sheila what business had telephone and took care of visitors brought her hither, to nod absently and shuffle a handful of cards, ab Planos jangling. Jazz throbbing stractedly murmuring "Shayne" Someone crooning. Down the corri as she did so.

plano in each. Dance producers over her bland countenance as she shouted to overworked, perspiring held a card separate from its fellows and studied it. Shella won-"Brady's waiting for you. Third

coming to Joe Paris' place. Joe sounds. She loved the raucous SHEILA hesitated. "Will-can-was the "King of Tin Pan Alley." voices, the sight of sleek-hipped Shind Timmy play for me?" she

larly. More than that, Timmy feminine charms. would be helpful at such a time feet was Shella's barometer Timmy could detect the slightest use ruining a decent skirt." Roscoe must have telephoned to Sheila had often been at Joe's to off step, could indicate that a step

"Timmy knows me-" she went "Brady's asked for him already ter hustle." Shella breathed more easily, She had one day, hardly that, in which

offing. She could dance all around In the practice room she found fimmy, his hands wanderin, over the keyboard, blind eyes fastened on the ceiling, ears cocked for Sheila's footsteps. Brady, a slim waisted, sophisticated youth, paced the floor impatiently. She knew Brady-a slave driver but an excellent teacher. He'd work you un

"'Lo, kid," he vouchsafed in her direction and broke into a fox trot. clumsy for all his slimness. Running his eye over her figure in reare taller than Gleason." "Sure. But my feet are just as near the floor."

mercifully but you'd have a rou-

tine when he finished with you.

dor were little practice rooms, a A look of understanding spread "An' Gleason is Roscoe's wife.

Remember that Don't try to walk away with the act because you can't do it."

"I'm only planning to fill in, Bill. Daisy'll be laid up several weeks, won't she?"

"Can't tell. Sometimes those sprained ankles-"

Bitnd Timmy turned from the piano sharply. "Shayne here is a real dancer. She'll show up Gleason."

Once more Brady grunted. "Well. we aren't running any marathons. All we have to do is teach her the routine. No matter how good she is-or how bad-she fills in for Gleason. And no matter how bad she is-or how good-when Gleason is able to dance again Shayne is through."

"It's a job, Bill. That's some thing."

Bill sighed as though he himself were jobless. "You said it, kid. These days. Listen, this is your first step. The kick off. One two. one two, three and four!" He ceased abruptly.

"When'd you dance last?" "Five weeks ago," Shella answered ruefully. "I'm due to be lame, Bill, I know that."

SHEILA stood on the floor waiting. It was fine to be back at work again, even though her dream had been Big Time or a specialty in a musical show. Here she was, delighted to be filling in for Daisy Gleason whose only claim to the "profession" was that she had married Roscoe.

There was a happy couple for you in the stage world! Roscoe and Daisy. One said Roscoe and Daisy as if the names had grown together, were syllables of the same name. Never a quarrel, never a cross word between them as far as anyone knew-which was pretty far in the show business!

Shella had tossed off her coat and stood in the little suit skirt and frilly white blouse, hardly a practice costume but donned to impress the managers who would not Blind Timmy play for me?" she have lifted an eyebrow had she arno harm to be asked for particu | were they to unusual costumes and "Listen," Bill stopped scowling

Mabel was none too cordial. She

was being interrupted for the third time that morning in a confidenon timidiy. The girl nodded tial telephone chat with her young man. She had ridden to work with They're both in there waiting. Bet him that morning on the Bronz subway and would see him at lunch, but love is love! "Oh, honey," Shella wailed,

handing back a size 40 suit of would be sure to make it more in practice clothes. "I can't wear reduced 10 pounds for?" "I'll ask the Prince of Wales,"

replied Mabel haughtily but presently she flung a suit of blue, just Sheila's size, at her from the collection in the lower desk drawer. Dressed for work, Shella watched Bill move through graceless gyra-

tions with elephantine skill. She did not dream of smiling, even inwardly. These steps, shorn of Bill's quaint, earnest interpretation, were suave, fascinating. His routines were known-and copied-up and down Broadway. "You take a coupla slides bers.

see?" said Bill between scowls. Unjuctant approval, he granted, "You expectedly he stopped, one foot suspended in midair. "Now you try, sister," Bill Brady ordered.

(To Be Continued)

#### several days ago, was identified as Technocracy To the man wanted for the slaying of Brief Summary of Otha O. Davis in West Virginia six

(By The Associated Press)

Last Night's News

construction of the new municipal turned to the scene. prospect of balancing the budget water conditioning plant at Peru, & Manufacturing Company. It Christiana Vance, Detroit, was kill- 1932: provides for employment of Peru ed when she jumped through the

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#### Get Place On Air New York, Jan. 5-(AP-Tech-der arrangements with the Ameri-

thews to that state at once for a jot of attention in recent weeks. is to get some time on the air.

Both WABC-CBS and WJZ-NBC Chicago-An increase of \$173,722,- Springfield-Palmer Brazier a have set aside periods in which the

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ongest and largest bone in the

## BROOKVILLE

By Olive Bowers

Brookville -Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Martz had as their guests for brother Charles Armbruster a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd family, since the death of Mrs. Kness of York, Neb., former resi- Armbruster, a number of years dents of this place.

Frank Seasholtz was re-elected as nie Davis of Mooseheart, Mrs Robert Garman, assistant ster of Minneapolis. pianist, Mrs. J. W. Martz, chorist-

son Paul spent Thursday evening Harter family. with Mrs. Peters' mother, Mrs. M. Peters, at Stockton. Their daughcompanied them home.

Mrs. George Peters at Lanark. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dohse and J. E. Widmer. daughters, motored to Clinton, Ia. Year's Eve with relatives.

over-night guests of the fromers' ther. family at Polo.

New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. grade school at Princeton. J. O. Rubendall. The latter is a sister of Mrs. Sager.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilbrandt and son, Randall and Mrs. Mary Joham of Dixon were New Years day dinner guests of the latters' daughter, Mrs. Milton Shafer and

family, Lima township. Miss Gladys Brooks returned to her work in Chicago after enjoy- ford was a guest at the P. S. Flach ing the holidays with her parents, home Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brooks of Mr. and Mrs. William Joynt, Jr. the Burr Oak community.

children were guests on New Years and Levi Grobe of Milford, Iowa, Mrs. Clarence Homadue at Sa- home Sunday afternoon. spent the holiday vacation in Sa- pleasant visit with friends here. vanna accompanied them home.

reston and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Toc Tavern during her illness. Year's Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Center spent Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Leon A. Barlow. William Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welker, Franklin Grove.

New Year's Day ushered in the severty-fith Lirthday anniversary of Mrs. Della Shafer. Her son end. Osborn, and family of Lima, spent the day with her, after attending family have returned to Lockport ily.

church services. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dampman relatives here. er, George Dampman and days at their homes have returned to their respective schools to rehere they motored to Mt. Carroll where they visited another broth-

er. Frank Dampman and family. Visitors during the week in the home of Charles B. Underra er. included Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heck-lippa Flach Monday morning.

| Mrs. Leo Heck-lippa Flach Monday morning. | Non-lippa Flack Monday morning. | Non-l man, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Heck-

On New Year's Day Rev. Morton Hale, pastor of the Congregational Church and the Misses Sylvia Barton Mildred Woolridge and Virginia Mary North of Chicago is visitton, Mildred Woolridge, and Virginia Marquietz, members of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee North. Both Willing Workers Sunday School Mr. and Mrs. North were ill with class, also of Dixon, conducted a the flu but are able to be out devotional service of songs and again. prayer, which was very much en-

their daughter, Mrs. Walter Leo- with Oregon as the opponents. It their son, Harold and Mrs. Wid- gon squad played here but it is exmer of Florence Station.

guests, after attending services at Grace Evangelical church, of Mrs. Shipman's mother, Mrs. Caroline Long at Mt. Morris. Mrs. Long who formerly resided in this village, has taken the place of a devoted mother in the home of her

ago. Mrs. Long and Mr. Armbru-At the annual church election ster had the happy privilege of held on Wednesday evening at the having as their guests for a few Grace Evangelical church, Mrs. days their three sisters, Mrs. Minclass leader for a term of two Margaret MacLaren of Rockford, Olive J. Bowers, assistant Mrs. Fred Morrey of St. Louis, Mo leader, Mrs. Milton Shafer, pianist and their brother, Ben Armbru-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kramer of er, Mrs. E. P. Shipman, assistant Shannon and Miss Mae Kramer of Freeport were Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Moser and Juncheon guests of the William A.

There were beautiful and impressive installation services for ter Hazel, who has spent the past Sunday school officers and teachtwo weeks with Mrs. Peters, ac- ers on Sunday morning at Grace Evangelical church and a candle-Mrs. Delilah Michael spent light service in the evening for Thursday and Friday a guest of Evangelical League officers, under the supervision of the pastor, Rev.

Robert Fraser, student at North-Saturday where they spent New ern Illinois State teachers college, was entertained at six o'clock din-Mr. and Mrs. William Paul and ner on Monday evening in the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paul ond son home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garenjoyed an oyster supper and were man and their daughter, Miss Es-

mily at Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sager of with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- William Iske, Lima township. Mr. and Mrs. Eastman and son Oatis, and son have moved to Freeport the Dixon hospital is as good as

#### **AMBOY AFFAIRS**

By FRANCIS LEPPERD

AMBOY-Ray Wallace of Rock-

and son Lester and daughter Helen Mr. and Mrs. Lee Homadue and and William Joynt, Sr. of Dixon a business caller here Tuesday.

Verna and Betty Bowers who had to his home Monday after a very mann in South Dixon. At the same Mrs. Myrtle Bates is confined to George Tuttle home in town. Rev. and Mrs. John Beck of her home with pneumonia. Her

Pearl City, Mr. and Mrs. Donald mother, Mrs. Fortney and Mrs. Ray Hiteman and Donna Joan of For- Fortney are assisting at the Tic Bowers were among the New Shirley Richardson of near Lee

with Betty Lepperd. The young people of the Congreand Elsie and gational church entertained with Conn., who were visiting at the sons Frank and Kenneth, spent a watch party New Year's eve. A George Gipson home the past week a poudre blue swagger suit with New Year's day with Mr. and number of young people home drove to Springfield to visit friends brown accessories and the maid of Mrs. Ezra Dewey and family at from college for the holidays were and attended a basketball tournaguests of honor at the party. Lois May Smith of Rockford was

a guest of Leah Dyar over the week

after spending the holidays with

An unusually large crowd attended the Legion bazaar at the opera treatment. house Saturday night.

Roberta Moore of Freeport stop-Albert Bitterly of Freeport visited

A number of folks from here mo-

The high school which emerged Ohio are busy preparing for the Rev. and Mrs J. E. Widmer had next contest which will take place pold and family of Mt. Morris and has been two years since the Orepected that as in the past they

were New Years dinner tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr

#### New York Newsies Entertain Distinguished Guest



Newton D. Baker, chairman of the Welfare and Relief Mobilization in 1932, as he visited the New York and Rosary sosiety here. Many daughter Alice May spent several at between \$125,000 and \$150,000 by Mrs. Roy Piper annd Albert Iske, returned to Prince- Newsboys Home He is seen at luncheon with Thomas Kelley on the left and Dominick O'Neill, right.

liam Rodermal of Shannon were Iske is principal of the Lincoin Miss Rosella Gooch and Mrs. Min- where Mr. Farnum will be in the can be expected. nie Tuttle.

Lois Smith spent Monday night at the C. E. Yale home. Gordon Lovett of Ashton called on friends here Saturday.

Rosella Gooch returned to her tudies at Normal Monday. The George Harvey home on the

west side which was badly damaged by fire a few weeks ago is being Harmon. repaired. Dr. Berryman is confined to his

home on account of illness. Harry McDermott of Sterling was of the former's parents, Mr. and were guests at the Thomas Lepperd spent the past week in the country at the home of their aunt and Their oldest daughter, LeRoy Peltz of Freeport returned uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Oll-

> Miss Doris Eckburg is sick with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaupel of Ashton were Sunday visitors at the 8 o'clock Miss Marion Blackburn home of Mrs. Vaupel's parents, Mr.

time Junior Olimann visited at the

Charles Winters of Maple Park school at Hartford. Mr and Mrs. George Tuttle en- ries.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosier and and Mrs. Phillip Ollman and fam- acted as best man. A wedding

All students who spent the holi- Mrs. Martha Krehl is enjoying a high school in Sterling in the class

Miss Eunice Ollinger who spent her vacation at Springfield return- Their many friends are wishing

Miss Kathryn White of Mc-Cutcheonville and Liela Barlow of Milledgeville are visiting her Elgin were Sunday guests in the

employ of the Freeport Creamery While in Amboy he was the children spent Christmas at the Miss Rose Petri is caring for Ray and Earl Mc Nutt from Mt.

manager of the Produce Company. Henry Schaeffer home Louis Fredericks motored to Normal, Ill. Monday to take several school at Mt. St. Claire Academy in Dixon one day this week. students back to school there, in Clinton, Iowa, is spending the Delmar Powers of Chicago was Canton, O., spent Christmas with gists. Those returning were Marie Barlow, Hulda Koenig, Dorothy Jones. all of Amboy and Mabel Kofolt of

On Friday evening at the Baptist church the Men's Brotherhood will listen to a lecture by J. E. Perfect Hatchery." An invitation Perfect Hatchery." An inbitation Misses Marion and Doris Tuttle has been extended to all ladies who

#### HARMON NEWS

became the bride of Edward Mc-Cormick in St. Flannen's Catholic church with Rev. Father Meilinger and Charles Gipson of Hartford, officiating at the nuptial high mass. The bride was beautiful in honor, Miss Helen Blackburn, sisment. Mr. Gipson is a coach in a ter of the bride, wore a honey-dew swagger suit, with brown accessotertained at dinner Sunday Mr. mate friend of the bridegroom,

breakfast was served after the cer-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thiel and son emony at the home of the bride Charles Richard and Charles Win- to the immediate relatives. The Leslie Hewitt returned Saturday ters returned to Maple Park Friday bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and daughters Belva and Elva of Freeport, enjoyed a few ays visit in the home of the formers' brothof '32. The bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T McCorfailing in health for some time mick and has been taken to a sanitarium for Dixon high school. The happy left on a honeymoon trig to the southern part of the state

By M. A. McDermott

Harmon-Wednesday morning at

**Notex** 

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dean of mother, Mrs. Anna Portner Leroy Dumphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dumphy who underwent Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Farnum an operation for appendicitis at

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downs,

attended the funeral of

Sterling Wednesday morning and

church with burial in Calvary

from the flu. She had been ser-

was getting better up to Monday.

1869 in Montmorency township, a

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chri-

stopher Miller, and was married

Oct. 14, 1896 to M. H. Gleason,

who with the following children

survives her: Mrs. Irene Rock of

this place, Clarence, Lester, Walter

and Howard all of Sterling, and

John Gleason of Chicago Another

son, Edward, died a number of

years ago. Two brothers, Edward

and John Miller and a sister, Mrs.

and made their home in 1104

West Fourth street where Mrs.

Gleason died. She passed her en-

tire life in the vicinity of Ster-

ling. She was a member of St.

the husband and family in their

Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Ostrander

are the parents of a baby boy

KEEN CUTS FOR 1933

them.

Miss Rita Downs who attends Mrs. Ellis Kugler was a caller

Mr. and Mrs. Gleason went to

from here last March

Edward Monion live here.

Mrs. Gleason was born Feb. 6,

at 9 o'clock from St. Mary's nion.

Many from here motored to Mrs. M. H. Powers.

the family, as it was thought she Mrs. Thomas Downs.

cemetery at Sterling. Mrs. Anna tends school at Mt. St. Clair Aca-

old died at 10 o'clock Monday the holidays here with her par-

death, which came as a shock to and visted his parents, Mr. and

morning after a week's illness ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Malach.

50c Neophen

\$1 Size \$1.25 Vitalex 49C Dentoris Mouth Wash \$1.00 Pint ...

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holidays here with her parents, here over the Christmas holidays her parents, Mr and Mrs. Chas.

Miss Ora Lee Malach who at-

Miller Gleason, who was 63 years demy in Clinton, Iowa, is spending their grandmother Mrs Jane Howell

By Mrs. L. Stevens

Johnson and son from Plato Center

Sunday dinner guests at the El-

Geneseo and Miss Pauline Pierce of

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sanford and

Marion, Robert and Joseph Biechke

motored to Rockton Saturday and

friends from here sympathize with days last week at the home of Mr. Fred Blumenkamp, provident of

Morris, Mrs. Winifred Hills and

dauhtters of Rockford.

and Mrs. Chas. White near Wal- the Company.

Mrs. of Lostant are here visiting her

Michael Gleason which took place parents, Mr. and Mrs. E J. Man-daughter Sunday.

iously ill but 12 hours before her daughter were out from Chicago Bennett of Carthage.

last Wednesday...

Mrs. Pat Devine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffer and born the early part of the week. McNutt from Shannon, Donald, & Light Company a block away.

and visited his parents, Mr. and Henry, their caughtre Dorothy

Mr. and Mrs. John Downs and tained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry

visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Floto and family were Monday visitors at

mer Whitney home were the Misses of the Kingdom church will meet

spent New Year's eve with Mr. and -Fire destroyed the yards of the

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Morris and night, causing damage estimated

Callers at the Fred Gates home fire threatened the large illuminat-

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Shortridge of ery one's toilet. Sold by all drug-

Sunday were Misses Grace and Ivy ing gas tank of the Illinois Power

is very sick.

Mrs. Emmet Loos and children will attend school here.

Kingdom-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gates and Richard.

Phoebe and Doris Withrow from with Mrs. Wm. Morris.

stayed with her grandparents and

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mon a

Mrs. Frank Floto was called to

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates enter-

Robert Whitney is in Genesec

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McWethy

had as New Year's guests Monday dinner Mrs. Geo. McWethy, Mr.

and Mr.s Glenn McWethy, son and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rice

and children, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schumacher

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spending a few days at the home

of his aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Withrow.

the home of her sister, Mrs. John-

son in Plato Center Sunday, where

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